

## MRS. HARDING IS IMPROVED DOCTORS SAY

Operation Deferred State Official Bulletin From White House

## DR. MAYO ON THE CASE

President Harding Was Reported to be Greatly Encouraged by Reports

(By the Associated Press) Secretary Weeks who called at the White House soon after Mr. Wallace left, announced on leaving that Mrs. Harding had spent the best night in several nights and that the slight improvement which set in yesterday, was continuing with the patient's temperature getting nearer normal.

To Determine Necessity

On the turn of her condition within the next few hours, it was said, probably would depend the decision as to the advisability of an operation which attending physicians were prepared to consider at a further consultation this morning.

Improvement in the condition of Mrs. Harding which began yesterday continued throughout the night and the forenoon, and physicians in attendance deferred the operation which has been under consideration.

An official bulletin issued shortly after ten o'clock today said the wife of the President had spent a less restless night, that complications were subsiding and that generally her condition, which became critical late last night, was improved. It also announced the decision to defer an operation.

The bulletin was supplemented by statements made by visitors to the White House. Secretary Wallace who called shortly after 8 o'clock saying that Mrs. Harding had spent a fairly restful night. Secretary Weeks, who called later said he had been informed that the night had been the best the patient had had since her condition became alarming.

The temperature of the patient at 9:30 o'clock today as noted in the official bulletin was 99½ as compared with 100¼ at 9 o'clock last night; her pulse was 96 as compared with 116 last night, and her respiration was 30 as compared with 36. These figures were said by medical experts to be quite indicative of an improvement.

Mrs. Harding spent a "fairly restful night" but there was no marked change in her condition, Secretary Wallace was informed at the White House when he called shortly after 8 o'clock this morning to inquire as to her condition.

By the seeming improvement today in his wife's condition. An air of optimism pervaded the White House, those in intimate touch with the patient appearing to be in better spirits over her condition than at any time during the past three days.

Refreshed somewhat by a night's sleep the President continued to keep in constant touch with his wife's bedside and with the attending physicians. The presence at the White House of the entire consulting staff, made complete yesterday by the arrival here of Dr. Charles Mayo, specialist from Rochester, Minn., seemed to strengthen the hope that Mrs. Harding would successfully pass through the present crisis.

Stream of Friends

An endless stream of close friends of the President and Mrs. Harding visited the White House during the day. The President personally met with most of them and was reported to be hearing up well under the strain. Among those who called was Will H. Hays, former postmaster general.

Business at the executive office was practically at a standstill, only routine matters being transacted by the secretarial force. The President remained away from his office and Secretary Christian, who arrived at the White House early this morning, remained during the morning near the President instead of coming to his office.

Messages of sympathy, expressing that Mrs. Harding would be restored to health, continued to arrive, many of them from leaders in government and private affairs in other countries.

Brigadier General Sawyer, the family physician, was understood to have informed some of the president's close friends today that Mrs. Harding was "brighter and stronger," and there is a chance this attack might clear up as the previous attacks have.

This decision was proposed last night in view of the "indications of a slight improvement" noted in the bulletin issued by Dr. C. E. Sawyer, White House physician, at 9 o'clock last night. The bulletin, which said Mrs. Harding had spent a fairly comfortable day, was the last official word on her condition, although friends who remained at the White House until a late hour said on leaving that Mrs. Harding was then resting, relatively free from pain, and still holding her own in the plucky fight for recovery which has elicited expressions of admiration from all sides.

## MINOT CASE IN FEDERAL COURT

Receiver Seeks Possession of Three Stores

Hearing of an equity suit involving property valued at between \$30,000 and \$40,000 opened before Judge Andrew Miller in federal court today. It will continue probably all week.

O. A. Schieber of Minot, as receiver and trustee, is suing Abe Gordon, formerly proprietor of clothing stores in Minot and Valley city, Burnett Wolfson and others, asking possession of the Gordon Clothing and Leader store of Minot and the Gordon Clothing store of Valley City, alleging that Abe Gordon went into bankruptcy and concealed assets from creditors. The stores are operated by Schieber as receiver.

The plaintiff is represented by Bosard and Twiford, Minot, and Todd, Fosnes and Sterling, St. Paul, and the defendant by Francis Murphy and L. J. Paldi of Minot, and A. P. Paulson of Valley City.

Gordon is under indictment by a federal grand jury on a charge of concealment of assets and probably will be tried in October.

## ANTHRACITE MINERS RETURN TO THEIR JOBS

Walkout of Five Months Ended When Most of 155,000 Strikers Begin Operations

(By the Associated Press) Scranton, Pa., Sept. 11.—The contract that sent 155,000 mine workers back to work, at their old wages after being idle more than five months was formally signed today by representatives of the miners and the operators.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Sept. 11.—Most of the 155,000 anthracite mine workers on strike for five months returned to work today. Many of them did not wait for the formal signing of the agreement which was ratified Saturday but were waiting at the mouth of the mines when the whistles blew at 6 a. m. Signing of the new wage scale by union officials and representatives of the operators was set for 11 o'clock.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, declared at least 98 percent of the men were satisfied with the new scale and that a great majority would resume work today. The remainder, he added, would return as soon as the mines are put in condition for operation.

By the end of the week, it is expected, several hundred thousand tons will be on the track. Leading operators said the normal output of two million tons a week probably would not be reached before the last of this month.

## HEAVY FROST

(By the Associated Press) Mason City, Ia., Sept. 11.—A heavy but not damaging frost occurred here last night. The mercury descended to 34 degrees.

## ENTERTAIN AT COUNTRY CLUB

Mrs. Robert Orr and Mrs. George Welch entertained at dinner at the Country Club Saturday evening. Places were laid for twenty-two guests.

## MRS. CLARA PHILLIPS STILL SILENT AS DAY OF MURDER TRAIL DRAWS NEAR



Figures in the Los Angeles "hammer-slaying" case. Mrs. Clara Phillips, charged with the slaying (center). In the upper left is A. L. Phillips, her husband. Lower left is Genora Tremaine, sister of the slain woman, and expected to be called as a witness. Mrs. Alberta Meadows, the victim, upper right. Middle right is Mrs. Peggy Caffee, who is said to have told police she saw an eyewitness to the slaying. Lower right is Judge Frederick W. Houser before whom Mrs. Phillips will be tried.

## TURKS HOLDING VITAL POINTS

Firmly Installed in Smyrna As Refugees Flee

(By the Associated Press) Smyrna, Sept. 11.—Strong forces of Turkish nationalist infantry today were holding all strategic points in the city.

The troops are under strict orders against indulgence in excesses, the foreign representatives have been informed.

Refugees numbering 120,000 are here, having trailed in for days afoot, on donkeys and in carts, some craved by famine. Only those provided with money have been able to leave, obtaining passage at extortionate rates to the Ionian and other seaports.

NULLIFY WAR LOSSES.

(By the Associated Press) London, Sept. 11.—Sweeping the Greek forces from Asia Minor in two weeks, the Turkish nationalists have at least partly nullified the losses to their nation through the World War.

Thus is created a situation demanding the immediate adoption of a united policy by Great Britain, France and Italy—and such a policy is far from existent according to the view generally held here.

France and Italy are accused in some quarters of having not only encouraged the Kemalists but of having supplied them with arms and munitions, although it is reported now in the same circles they are becoming alarmed at the unexpected extent of the Turkish successes.

Italy's concern is known to have been manifested in a freely expressed desire for a preliminary conference of the Allies at Venice to consider the situation but this finds no favor in London.

The press greets with indications of alarm the big claims advanced by the Turkish representatives in Paris and Rome, while Soviet Russia's alleged desire to establish a Bolshevik-Kemalist alliance aimed at considerable of Constantinople and the straits of the Dardanelles brings renewed demands that the neutrality of these be maintained at all costs.

## U.S. RESERVE OFFICERS MEET

Convention Will Be Held in Omaha This Fall

Reserve officers of North Dakota are called upon to attend a convention to reserve officers of the Seventh Corps Area, to be held in Omaha, Neb., Sept. 18, 19 and 20. At the corps convention a "peer" will be selected for the national convention, to be held in Washington in October, and their guidance organization of the reserve corps in North Dakota and no other states in the Seventh Corps Area will be taken up.

"At the convention in Omaha it is desired that every reserve officer who can possibly attend that convention do so," says the announcement of the call for the convention. "If the national defense act is to be given life and force, the reserve officer must adjust to the situation, and at the same time, educate the general public."

Recently there has been a large increase in the number of reserve corps officers in North Dakota.

MATERIALS.

Gorgeous materials are coming from Paris these days. There is a broadish velvet almost as light in weight as cotton, with an all over wavy design that is creating a sensation. The coloring is exquisite.

## TWO CARLOADS OF EVIDENCE IN WRIT CASE

Attorney General Daugherty Prepares to Defend Request For Permanent Injunction

## OFFICIALS ARE GUARDED

Unions Deny Any Official Connection with Various Charges of Sabotage

(By the Associated Press) Chicago, Sept. 11.—Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson today denied the motion of attorneys for the rail strike leaders, that the government's bill for a temporary injunction be dismissed.

"I am not prepared to decide at this time that the bill falls to set up any grounds for relief," the court said.

Judge Wilkerson ordered the government to proceed with its argument for an injunction to take the place of restraining order granted ten days ago, which expires today.

Chicago, Sept. 11.—Supported by one of the most formidable legal batteries the government has ever thrown into one court action, Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty set his forces in motion today towards obtaining a permanent injunction in the railroad strike.

Reinforced by a great mass of evidence on an alleged gigantic plot of sabotage and terrorism, the attorney general presented his petition to Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson, who granted the temporary restraining order September 1.

Arguments in the government's motion to make permanent the temporary injunction against the rail strikers opened at 10:35 o'clock this morning before Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson.

Blackburn Esterline, assistant to the solicitor general, opened for the government with the formal reading of the list of defendants on whom personal service had been obtained.

Donald R. Richberg, attorney for R. M. Jewell, president, and John Scott, secretary-treasurer of the railway employees' department of the American Federation of Labor, called attention to the motion he filed Saturday asking dismissal of the injunction so far as it relates to his clients.

Mr. Esterline objected after Mr. Richberg had stated his plea and moved the court proceed to consider the government's petition.

Judge Wilkerson ruled there was no distinction between a motion to dismiss the bill and a motion to set aside the temporary restraining order and said he would hear the strikers' attorney on the former question.

Arranged against the government's lawyers and denying their charges of a widespread conspiracy of vandalism to cripple the national transportation machinery, was Donald R. Richberg, attorney for the striking shop crafts, against whose leaders and members the government's action was dedicated. Both sides avoided much discussion of the day's possibilities. The shop crafts policy committee of 90 was here today to meet with Bert M. Jewell, head of the railway employees' department of the American Federation of Labor, and leader of the shopmen's strike.

Carloads of Evidence

Two carloads of evidence—tools of destruction, thousands of blueprints, letters, photographs, blueprints, books and transcripts of statements of some 17,000 individuals—which the attorney general and his aides had, were closely guarded by Federal Agents. Secret service operatives protected Mr. Daugherty and Judge Wilkerson.

The evidence was gathered, Federal Agents said, from all parts of the country by government operatives during the past two months, and assembled in a building near Judge Wilkerson's court.

In connection with charges that there was a widespread conspiracy for violence during the strike, government men mentioned 25 murders, the damaging of many locomotives, cars, the burning of 14 bridges and

Deny Allegations

Denying the existence of such a conspiracy of the railway unions and demanding that Judge Wilkerson vacate the injunction, Attorney Richberg built up his defense on the ground the government had failed to make a case, that the injunction is in violation of the Clayton Act and that it was obtained through misrepresentation.

(Continued on Page 6)

## STRIKE HEADS DISCUSS PLANS AT CONFERENCE

Policy Committee Meets With B. M. Jewell in Chicago to Consider Action

## TWO-DAY SESSION

Long Meeting of Shop Heads Is Forecast by Officials Attending Session

(By the Associated Press) Chicago, Sept. 11.—Leader of the striking railway shop crafts were in session this morning in what was heralded as a peace meeting intended to effect a new policy for the shop men. B. M. Jewell, head of the Federated Shop Crafts, said there were two courses of action to be considered and that announcement of the decision would come at the close of the meeting of the general policy committee of ninety members, probably tomorrow.

Mr. Jewell first went into session with the officials of the six striking shop crafts, known as the executive council. At the close of that session the general policy committee convened. The action to be considered was closely guarded and Mr. Jewell refused to make known any details of the program to be faced before the union leaders.

A long meeting, probably of two days duration, was indicated by Mr. Jewell's statement that the decision might not come until tomorrow. There was not only the possibility that the policy committee's deliberations would be extended but not all the members had arrived this morning.

## WOULD ABOLISH LABOR BOARD

Washington, Sept. 11.—Abolition of the railroad labor board and the setting up in its place of "a disinterested tribunal" for settlement of railroad disputes was proposed in a bill introduced today by Representative Hoch of Kansas, Republican member of the committee which framed the transportation act creating the board.

## Pioneer Bismarck Woman Passes Away

Mrs. Charles H. Edick, a former resident of Bismarck, passed away at the home of her son, Willard C. Edick at Parish, N. Y., Friday night.

It will be remembered by many old timers that Mr. and Mrs. Edick came to Bismarck in the fall of 1883 at which time Mr. Edick and John Clark were engaged in the cigar business for several years.

Mr. Edick passed away in Bismarck about 1904 or 1905 and was buried here. John R. Edick of Minneapolis, Minn., is a son of Mrs. Edick. He left Saturday for the East to attend his mother's funeral.

## TARIFF BILL REPORT NEARS

Washington, Sept. 11.—The conference report on the administration tariff bill was in the making today, the Republican conferees having reached a final agreement on the 2,436 points in dispute between the senate and the house after seventeen days of labor. Under present plans the report will be presented to the house tomorrow and formally ratified there on Wednesday. It then will go to the senate, where leaders hope for final action before the end of the week.

Compromises were free vary on practically all of the high spots in the bill.

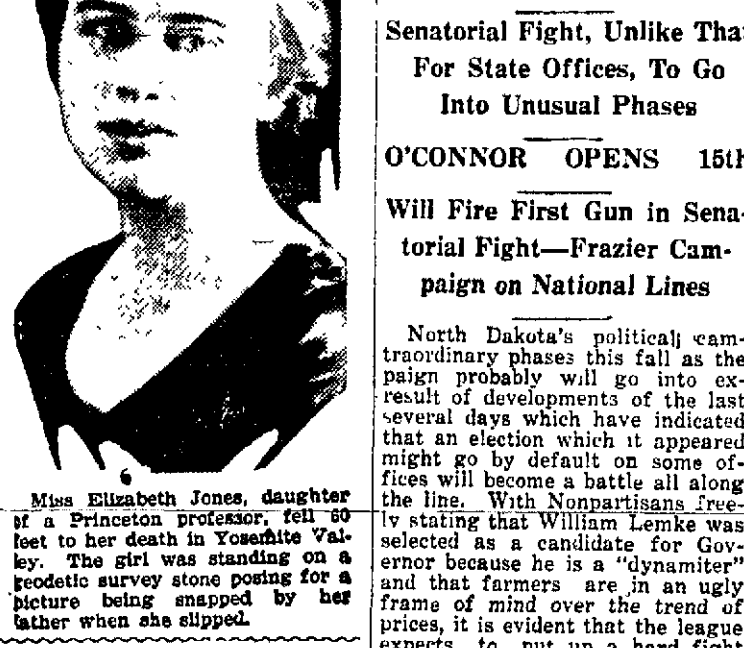
Seattle bank president jumped from a sixteen-story window. That reminds us, football is coming.

## HEAVY FROSTS ARE REPORTED

Heavy frosts were reported to the Bismarck state headquarters for Saturday night from Devils Lake and Bottineau. Light frosts were reported from Moorhead, Minn., Williston, Annandale, Fosenden, Jamestown, Bismarck, Dickinson, Lisbon and Amana.

The temperature where frost was reported ranged from 26 at Bottineau to 28 at Bismarck and Williston.

## Killed in Fall



Miss Elizabeth Jones, daughter of a Princeton professor, fell 60 feet to her death in Yosemite Valley. The girl was standing on a geodetic survey stone posing for a picture being snapped by her father when she slipped.

## FIND VEIN IN ARGONAUT MINE

May Hasten By Several Days The Rescue Work

(By the Associated Press) Jackson, Cal., Sept. 11.—Discovery last night of a 120-foot slope above the 5,600-foot level of the Kennedy mine may bring rescue workers directly to the final barrier of rock on this level and may cut down by several days the time required to better through the Argonaut mine, where 47 men have been entombed by fire since two weeks ago last midnight, it was announced today by V. C. Carbarini, superintendent of the Argonaut.

Carbarini is exploring the slope and said he would be able to determine today whether the slope was open, or whether it was safe for rescue work. He expressed the opinion, however, that it not only was open but feasible to use.

## FIND BARBERRY BUSHES THROUGH SLOPE COUNTRY

Common barberry bushes imported from Russia have been found in North Dakota by George C. Mayague, state leader of the federal eradication forces.

The discovery was made when Mr. Mayague sent exhibits to the Mandan, Missouri Slope and Amidon fairs for the purpose of showing farmers how the common barberry bush spreads black stem rust to their grain crops. He was surprised to learn from many visitors at the fairs that the government exhibit gave them their first information of the connection between the barberry and rust. He met hundreds who did not know what a barberry looks like.

Others recognized the sample shown. Some identified it as a plant they had brought with them or imported from their old homes in Russia. A few recognized it as a bush sent them by nurseries in filling blanket orders for ornamental shrubs. These people, of course, did not know the bushes supplied were barberries.

All of the known plantings, Mr. Mayague was told, were set out as long as thirty years ago. He heard of none brought into the state since North Dakota pioneered the eradication campaign in 1917, a year before work was done in any other state.

Mr. Mayague has reported to the Conference for the Prevention of Grain Rust a national organization with headquarters at Minneapolis, that his fair exhibits have been favorably received everywhere and that excellent educational results have been achieved.

"The people out here want to do everything possible to check black stem rust," he said. "They take a great interest in the barberry eradication campaign and appear anxious to aid in the movement."

## MAINE VOTES ON U. S. SENATOR

Portland, Maine, Sept. 11.—The first state election of 1922 was under way in Maine today with a United States senator, four representatives to congress and a governor heading the officials to be chosen. The adage "as Maine goes so goes the nation" attracted nationwide interest in the result, although only a tremendous turnover would change the present republican control.

Eight women were seeking seats in the legislature and ten sought county offices.

## AIRPLANE GOES ON AD TOUR

Pilot Hassell took the air this morning to carry a special message from Bismarck to citizens all over the Slope country to attend the historical pageant and bridge celebration to be given here in Mandan, Sept. 18, 19 and 20.

## IMPEACHMENT PLAN BLOCKED

(By the Associated Press) Washington, Sept. 11.—Impeachment of Attorney General Daugherty was attempted in the house today by Representative Keller, Minn., independent republican, who, rising to a question of the highest privilege declared: "I impeach Harry M. Daugherty." There was so much confusion that the rest of his opening sentence was not heard and he was forced to stop on a point of order that there was no quorum.

Washington, Sept. 11.—Demand for impeachment of Attorney General Daugherty for "high crimes and misdemeanors" was made in the house today by Representative Keller, Republican, Minnesota. He sought immediate action on a resolution for an investigation. By an overwhelming vote the house, however, referred the question to the judiciary committee, thus, in the opinion of its leaders, disposing of it finally.

The optimist who writes and catalogs and cool heads at a table up railroad time tables.

## FEDERAL JUDGE BILL PASSES

(By the Associated Press) Washington, Sept. 11.—The way was paved today for the appointment by the president of 25 additional federal judges to handle increasing court business. The house approved changes in the judgeship bill which was sent to the White House for approval.

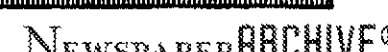
INSURANCE AT STAKE

Superior, Wis., Sept. 11.—Whether Edward J. Sulstad, wealthy Eau Claire, Wisconsin, manufacturer, who it is alleged by his widow Mrs. Leona Sulstad-Richardson, lost his life in a cabin fire at Lake Nebagamon, Wis., on the night of August 24, 1920, is dead or a live is a matter to be decided by a jury before Federal Judge Claude Z. Luse in the case of Mrs. Sulstad-Richardson against the New York Life Insurance company which involves a \$10,000 life insurance policy earned by Sulstad.

The action is similar to five others involving a total of \$60,000 to be brought before the court.

Several of our movie stars need a little more oblivion.







TO ASK CHANGE IN EXEMPTIONS OF LEGISLATURE

Recommendations to be Made By State Tax Commissioner To Legislature

PROBLEMS INVOLVED

Double Exemption Feature Held to Entail Inequalities Between Counties

Inequalities in taxation resulting from the exemption features of tax laws of recent years will be presented to the legislature at its next session, and if the legislature goes into the tax matters to be presented in careful study taxation will constitute one of its major works.

Analysis of returns to the state board of equalization by board members and the experiences of county auditors have developed what are held to be many serious problems in the matter of exemptions. Tax Commissioner Converse is prepared to recommend revision of the system of exemptions at least to the extent of removing the double exemption system upon five classes of property.

The law provides that in valuations of farm machinery, household goods, wearing apparel, homes occupied by the owner and tools of a mechanic a definite sum is first exempted and the remainder of the valuation if reduced 50 percent to arrive at the taxable valuation. The result is a disparity between the returns on these classes of property from the various counties so that it is impossible for the state board of equalization to equalize them.

An example is seen in farm machinery. As returned by the county boards in 1922 the valuation of farm machinery was: Grand Forks county, \$66,500; Cass county, \$223,041; Walsh county, \$107,548; Tull county, \$128,548; Richland county, \$90,249; Stutsman county, \$51,860; Burke county, \$1,584; Renville county, \$945; McIntire, \$6,779; Sheridan county, \$79,361. The valuations, while they may be approximately equal within the counties, are manifestly unfair as between many counties, according to Mr. Converse. Since the returns are made by county auditors after deductions are figured it is impossible for the state board of equalization to equalize them.

The deductions made by the county auditors entirely wipe off the books valuations of some individuals, and any equalization would be on but part of the property.

The system of first exempting \$500 worth of farm machinery and then reducing the remainder by 50 percent to get the assessed valuation works in a peculiar manner to cause a disproportion in the valuations. The total valuation of Adams county farm machinery is \$247,361 while the amount subject to taxation is but \$101,125. In Grand Forks county the total valuation is \$801,165, while the valuation for taxation is \$56,501. In McIntire county the total valuation is \$384,175 and the assessed valuation \$19,173; in McKenzie, total valuation, \$477,260, assessed valuation, \$8,232.

There may be no objection to reducing a valuation 50 percent for taxation purposes and there may be no serious objection to exempting altogether small amounts of property, but the system of applying both a stated reduction and a percentage exemption works badly in actual practice, according to Mr. Converse, making inequalities as between counties and individuals.

The working out of the present system on homes is shown in the following examples: A home assessed at \$2,000 and occupied by its owner is given a \$500 reduction and then the remainder is reduced 50 percent, making the total assessed valuation \$750. On a home valued at \$1,500 the result is an assessed valuation of \$500, and on a home costing \$2,500 the result is an assessed valuation of \$1,000.

The state board of equalization has become discouraged in attempt to equalize values on the classes of property on which double exemptions are used. A comparison between the values returned to it by the auditors and the deductions made is misleading, it is said, and the board must have the net valuations on which to base the tax levy.

The various results of the "new fangled" tax laws of the last few years has been to cause a shift of the burden to the farmer. The shift of the burden, a factor often overlooked by legislators in drafting new tax laws, can only be forecast or determined by a close analysis of figures before it.

CIRCLE BUTTE COAL MINE OPENS

Carson, N. D., Sept. 11.—The Otterstrom Bros. has purchased the Circle Butte coal mine, two miles south and one-half mile east of Carson. They have secured John Jordan, an experienced coal miner, to open the mine and expect to be able to put out coal in about a week. The citizens of Carson and community are pleased to know that a coal mine will be opened near town and will be supplied with coal the coming winter months.

CLEOPATRA GOWN.

A Cleopatra gown recently arrived in New York from Paris. It was of silk, printed in small squares which depicted scenes in the life of the famous Queen of the Nile. About the waist the metal girdle took the form of an asp, its head serving as a part of the buckle.

William Ankermann and sister, Miss Anna Mae and Mr. and Mrs. Hart were among the passengers who enjoyed a trip over the city in "Fish" Hassel's airplane.

WHEAT SEEDED IN DECREASE FIGURES SHOW

Statistics of Commissioner of Agriculture and Labor Trend From It

DAIRYING INCREASING

Recommendation Made by Department for Changes in Administration

A definite trend from exclusive wheat farming in North Dakota is seen in a comparison of acreage reports as compiled at the biennial report of Commissioner of Agriculture J. A. Kitchen and Dairy Commissioner Robert Flint. A decrease of 91.2 per cent in spring wheat acreage and 11 per cent in durum wheat acreage between 1921 and 1922 is shown.

Durum wheat acreage in 1921 was 3,877,576 while in 1922 it is reported as 3,262,421 and spring wheat acreage decreased from 5,108,781 in 1921 to 4,621,386 in 1922. There is an increase shown in winter wheat acreage, from 9,733 in 1921, to 25,189 in 1922, due to the large measure to the popularization of winter wheat in the northern part of the state in hope of its reaching maturity ahead of frost.

With this trend in wheat a distinct change in the attitude toward dairying is reported by Dairy Commissioner Flint in his section of the report, he says:

"Dairying has become an important industry in North Dakota. Time was, and not far distant, when those who milked either voluntarily or because of necessity, were looked upon by others with a degree of sympathy. Dairying is now an approved activity."

"Why the change in mental attitude? The main reason is that cream checks supplied the medium of exchange throughout North Dakota during the past three years; and man seeks the source of dollars as keenly as the bee does honey, and for the same reason."

Recommendations of the commissioner of agriculture to the legislature include: Continuation of farmers' institutes, a liberal appropriation for dairy work, continuation of state employment services, appropriation with which to make annual instead of biennial statistical report, appropriation to carry out the law of 1917 making immigration work a part of the duties of the office, repeal of the law requiring butchers to reported branded animals killed on the ground that reports are so negligible that expenditures for postage, blanks, clerk hire, etc., do not justify the maintenance of the work. Mr. Kitchen also doubts the wisdom of the law placing the workmen's compensation bureau in the department by making the commissioner of agriculture and labor ex-officio chairman. Either the law should be changed to permit the commissioner to make appointments of the bureau members or place the bureau under its own control, he holds.

An important work for the benefit of the dairy industry, according to Commissioner Flint, has been the campaign against bovine tuberculosis. Of over 73,000 head tested, 1,889 have been found infected, he said. The number of animals killed because of infection has been reduced to 21.2 per cent.

Amendment of the "cow bill" which has not been taken advantage of in the state is recommended. This bill permitted counties to bond to buy cows for farmers. The reasons for its not been taken advantage of are given as follows: Farmers who are so circumscribed that it is necessary to request financial assistance from the county are not those who take kindly to dairying, and are not interested enough to keep accurate records, etc. The joint responsibility involved in the purchase of cows under the bill detracts many individuals who fear to assume burdens of others.

Would Issue Warrants.

Mr. Flint would have the bill amended to permit issuance of county warrants or bonds for the purchase and sale to approved petitioning farmers of dairy stock and other cattle.

Lack of efficiency in many small creameries led the department to an effort to assist them by giving expert information, the report says. Many complications have resulted from the price discrimination law, he adds. The law as drawn required proving of intent to destroy the business of a competitor as well as to establish the fact that a differential in price was made. Mr. Flint says, in enforcing laws, licenses of nine persons were revoked because of unfair tests of cream, the report says.

ELKS DRIVE CONTINUES

Fargo, N. D., Sept. 11.—The Elks drive in the sale of \$125,000 worth of bonds to finance the construction of a new home will be extended a week officials of the lodge announced today, because of the fact that while \$75,000 has been subscribed, only about 25 per cent of the membership has been solicited.

WILD HAZELNUTS PLENTIFUL

Bottineau, N. D.—Hundreds of bushels of hazelnuts of the best quality are to be found in the Turtle Mountain foothills this year. Scores of boys and girls as well as grown-ups have been busily engaged in picking them. Old timers declare the crop is the largest in 20 years.

Duluth, Minn., Sept. 11.—The steamship Byers arrived in Duluth this morning with 100,000 tons of coal and 100,000 tons more have left lower lake ports for the local harbors, vesselmen report.

Additional Markets

FOREIGN EXCHANGE  
(By the Associated Press)

New York, Sept. 11.—Foreign exchange easy. Great Britain demand 4.45%; cables 4.45%; 60-day bills on banks 4.42%; France demand 7.66; cables 7.67; Italy demand 4.31%; cables 4.32; Belgium demand 7.22%; cables 7.23; Germany demand .06%; cables .06 11-16; Holland demand 38.78; cables 38.84; Norway demand 16.71; Sweden demand 26.55; Denmark demand 21.35; Switzerland demand 18.95; Spain demand 15.44; Greece demand 12.50; Poland demand 01%; Czechoslovakia demand 3.55; Argentine demand 36.37; Brazil demand 13.37; Montreal 99 27-32.

LIBERTY BONDS  
(By the Associated Press)

New York, Sept. 11.—Liberty bonds closed as follows:

First 4 1/2's	100.72
Second 4 1/2's	100.30
Third 4 1/2's	100.30
Fourth 4 1/2's	100.84
4 1/2's uncalled	100.72
4 1/2's called	100.30

CALL MONEY  
(By the Associated Press)

New York, Sept. 11.—Call money firmer. High 4 1/4; low 4; ruling rate 4 1/4. Time-loans firm; mixed commercial 60-90 days 4 1/4 @ 4 1/2; 90 days 4 1/2 @ 4 1/4; prime commercial paper 4 1/4 @ 4 1/2.

MILL CITY GRAIN  
(By the Associated Press)

Minneapolis, Sept. 11.—Wheat No. 1 dark northern \$1.19 @ \$1.22; No. 2 dark northern \$1.07 @ \$1.24; No. 3 dark northern \$1.05 @ \$1.09; No. 4 dark northern \$1.01 @ \$1.03 1/2; No. 5 dark northern 95c; No. 1 dark hard winter \$1.17; No. 2 dark hard winter \$1.14 @ \$1.14; No. 1 amber 92 1/2 @ \$1.02 1/2; No. 2 mixed durum 95 1/2 @ 99 1/2; No. 1 mixed wheat \$1.09 @ \$1.15; Barley sample grade 46c @ 52c; No. 2, 52 1/2c @ 55c; No. 3, 49c @ 50c; No. 4, 49c @ 50c. Corn 2 yellow 60 1/2c; No. 1 mixed 58 1/2c @ 60c; No. 1 white 58 1/2c @ 60c; No. 2 white 58 1/2c @ 60c; No. 3 white 52 1/2c @ 54c; Rye No. 1, 67c @ 67 1/2c; No. 2, 67 1/2c. Flax No. 1, \$2.23 @ \$2.28.

DULUTH GRAIN  
(By the Associated Press)

Duluth, Minn., Sept. 11.—Fractional gains were set in the wheat market during the early trading with some buying reported to have been influenced that wet weather in parts of the country might reduce the movement to the markets for a time. The gains were lost later under the influence of moderate selling pressure and fractional losses were shown at the close. The market was easy at the close.

September wheat closed 3/4c off at \$1.03 1/2 nominally and October 3/4c off at \$1.02 1/2 nominally; September durum closed 1/2c off at 86 1/2c; October 1/2c off at 86 1/2c; November 1/2c off at 87c asked; December 1/2c off at 86 1/2c bid and May 1c off at 90c nominal.

Spot rye closed 3/4c off at 70c; September 3/4c off at 69 1/2c asked; October 1c off at 68c; December 3/4c off at 66 1/2c asked and May unchanged at 72c asked. Spot oats closed 1/4c off at 32c @ 32 1/2c; barley unchanged at 41c @ 41 1/2c; No. 2 yellow corn 3/4c off at 62 1/2c and No. 2 mixed corn 1/2c off at 61 1/2c.

Recoveries were made early in fluxed as a result of buying appearing after Saturday's break. After advances reaching 3 cents had been made, the market broke under realizing and closing prices showed moderate gains. September closed 1/2c up at \$2.26; October 1c up at \$2.24 bid; November 2c up at \$2.23 bid and December 1c up at \$2.18 bid.

DULUTH CLOSE  
(By the Associated Press)

Duluth, Minn., Sept. 11.—Closing cash prices: Wheat No. 1 dark northern fancy \$1.15 @ \$1.31; No. 1 dark \$1.11 @ \$1.19; No. 1 dark northern arrive \$1.11 @ \$1.12; No. 2 dark northern medium to fancy \$1.08 @ \$1.23; No. 3 dark northern \$1.05 @ \$1.15; No. 4 dark northern \$1.07 @ \$1.13; No. 2 northern \$1.06 @ \$1.10; No. 1 amber durum 95 1/2 @ \$1.02; No. 2 amber durum 93 1/2 @ \$1.01; No. 2 amber arrive September 15, 90 1/2c; No. 2 durum 88 1/2c; No. 1 durum 88 1/2c @ \$1.00; No. 2 mixed durum 84 1/2 @ 99c; No. 2 mixed arrive September 15, 84 1/2c; arrive September, 83 1/2c; No. 1 red 84 1/2c; Flaxseed on track \$2.26 @ \$2.28; \$2.28 @ \$2.27; September \$2.26; October \$2.24 bid; November \$2.23 bid; December \$2.18 bid. Oats No. 3 white track and arrive 32c @ 1/2. No. 1 rye track and arrive 70c. Barley 41c @ 57c. Corn No. 2 yellow 62 1/2c; No. 3 yellow 61 1/2c; No. 2 mixed 61 1/2c; No. 3 mixed 60 1/2c.

CHICAGO CLOSE  
(By the Associated Press)

Chicago, Sept. 11.—Wheat No. 3 red \$1.04; No. 2 hard \$1.02 @ \$1.04. Corn No. 2 mixed 63 1/2c @ 64c; No. 2 yellow 61c @ 64 1/2c. Oats No. 2 white 37 1/2c @ 38 1/2c; No. 3 white 35 1/2c @ 37c. Rye No. 2, 74 1/2c. Barley 56c @ 61c. Timothy seed \$4.00 @ \$5.00. Cloverseed \$12.00 @ \$18.00. Pork nominal. Lard \$10.22. Ribs \$9.50 @ \$10.50.

Those wishing to consult Miss Whitson regarding piano work may phone 455.

Men who long for the old days would hate to go without socks.

'RUBBER-NECK' WAGONS SEEN IN EUROPE

Kaiser's Favorite Drive Looks Like Board Walk in Coney Island

Berlin, Sept. 9.—"Rubber-neck wagon" has become a standard German word and sight-seeing tours about Berlin are supplied with all American trimmings.

"This is the German White House, the home of President Ebert," the conductors announce as they pass along Wilhelm street.

When the touring cars cross the bridge over the Spree, in sight of the lock which regulates the height of water in the highly-canalized stream, the conductors shout: "It's just like the locks on the Panama Canal, but not quite so big."

Unter den Linden is now busier than the avenues of Coney Island on a bright day, and a half of the pedestrians are speaking English. The touring cars all start from Unter den Linden. Every two hours a flotilla of automobiles moves out of the famous boulevard loaded with tourists bent on getting a bird's-eye view of the German capital.

All guides speak both German and English. At least that is what the placards on the automobiles say. But the "tax on the voices" of the guides has been so great during the summer rush that many of them are too hoarse to be understood in any language.

Unter den Linden is no longer the quiet, dignified thoroughfare it was in imperial days. If the former Kaiser were to quit cutting trees at Doorn long enough to visit his favorite thoroughfare, he would scarcely recognize it.

Miscellaneous traffic now moves along the boulevard and cars and cabs are parked everywhere. Cafes have extended their crowds far out on the sidewalks. Vendors of postcards are on all sides, and more ivory and amber ornaments are displayed than can be seen on the board walk at Atlantic City.

Blind soldiers led by police dogs and crippled soldiers in invalid chairs offer matches for sale from Brandenburg, Gate to the Royal Castel on the Spree. Flower-sellers, fruit vendors and book-peddlers have found places along the boulevard. Cabarets which advertise ballets notable chiefly for their warm weather costumes and moving picture houses have flocked into Unter den Linden. It is the home of the tourist, and all the visitors who want to get their money's worth are centering there.

English is spoken on Unter den Linden about as generally this summer as it was on the Champs Elysees, when the United States army was still in France. But the majority of the tourists are women, and many of them speak English with a decided German accent. German-Americans are flocking here in great numbers to show the fatherland to their children and grandchildren, and it is amusing to hear the comments of the old folks who haven't been in Germany since they were children.

The standard topic of conversation among tourists is the falling mark. Many of them are spending marks which they bought in the United States when the idea was still prevalent in the world that the mark was a good investment.

"I paid eight cents apiece for my marks and now I could buy them for one-eighth of a cent apiece," one old woman remarked sadly to a group of younger women. "I want to tell you I am off speculation in European exchange for all time."

Nearly all the criticism one hears of Germany and the Germans is from tourists with a German accent. Police regulations and passport requirements do not seem half as galling to the native-born American tourists as they are to those of German origin. At least they do not talk as much about their troubles.

MAUREK ASKS CO-OPERATION

Sanish, N. D., B. W. Maurek, farmer of near Sanish who was recently appointed game warden for the Fifth Judicial district, comprising Mountair, Ward, Burke, Divide, Williams and McKenzie counties asks the cooperation of the people of his district in enforcing the game laws. He served as a statewide deputy warden under the Hanna administration, and was a federal game warden for three years.

BATTLE SCENE IS FEATURE OF PAGEANT HERE

Call Issued for Old-Time Fire Arms For Use in the Indian-Soldiers Night Battle

REHEARSALS

Tonight, 8:30—Indians, Verendryes, Scouts Soldiers, Traders principal characters. Leave Commercial club at 6:30 for Country club. Those not having cars come to club. Others asked to bring cars to help take out crowd.

Tonight, 8:30—Bismarck characters in 1872 scene, Rotary club dancing girls, pioneers. Leave Commercial club for Country club. Those not having cars report at club. Others report at club with cars.

Tuesday 6:30—Quadrille group for Custer scene.

A hurry-up call for revolvers and rifles was issued today by the Pageant Committee for use in the big Indian battle scene to be staged in the pageant next Monday night here. Because blank ammunition must be ordered persons having firearms to loan are asked to call 313 and report immediately. A call also was issued for horses there being a lot of horses needed for the scene.

The Indian battle scene will be one of the most spectacular parts of the pageant. The valley between the hills back of the Country club forms an ideal outdoor stage for the pageant, according to Mrs. Thurston. The battle between General Sully's soldiers and the Indians in 1864 will be reproduced. The soldiers will charge over the hill-top, guns will roar and great fires will light up the whole battle-ground.

Another scene expected to be of exceptional interest is gambling

hall dance hall and saloon in Bismarck in 1872.

Much interest is being taken in the pageant. While many of the scenes are the same there also are different episodes peculiarly appropriate to the local history of each city. Mandan will show the Lewis and Clark exploration party, a trader scene, and a Mandan-Black Hills scene. Considerable rivalry is being manifested between the Bismarck and Mandan groups presenting exclusive scenes, while on the joint scenes the people of the two cities are co-operating in fine shape.

Lining Up For Queen

The Pageant Queen contest is warming up. Ballot boxes will be placed today in Bismarck in the following stores: Finney's, Cowan's, Lenhart's, Breslow's, Webb Bros., Grand Pacific Billiard Parlor, McKenzie hotel, Harris & Woodmansee, Hopkins-Meyer Inc. and the Chocolate Shop.

Word has been received that outside towns are getting busy in the Queen contest. Oliver county has nominated Anna Souicher of Hanker, it being decided to present her for the entire county instead of one town in the city. Arloween Cordell has been named as Mott's candidate.

They Raise Powerful Steers In Oliver County

Stanton, N. D., Sept. 11.—Ted Albers, farmer-rancher near Hanover in Oliver county, raises tough steers. So the Northern Pacific believes at least.

Mr. Albers recently shipped a carload of cattle to South St. Paul and rode in the caboose of the train. Which included his car of stock. Looking out of the window he saw a steer which he declared to one of

the train crew was one of his "phares", another, I know that's mine," he exclaimed "when another steer was seen along the track. When he claimed a third animal which was browsing on the grass at the right of way, the train was stopped. He was right. The door to the car had come open and eleven head of stock had leaped from the rapidly moving freight. Later the Northern Pacific agents found every one of the eleven head and put one of the animals appeared to have been injured in the least.

Mr. Albers was in the city to receive settlement.

APPOINTED ADJUTANT.

Watertown, S. D., Sept. 11.—Douglass Sheldon of Watertown, was this morning appointed state adjutant of the South Dakota department of the American Legion by State Commander Jay H. Williams. Mr. Sheldon will take immediate charge of the new state headquarters opened here

CAPITOL 3 Days Commencing Tonight.

Winchell Smith's Great American play

"Turn To The Right"

featuring

ALICE TERRY, star and

REX INGRAM, producer of

"The Four Horem of the Apolcalypse." The picture that will find the highway of your heart.

After the Showdown

The great "buyers' strike" of 1920-21, a never-to-be-forgotten event in the economic history of this country, proved a point which must henceforth be recognized as basic and incontrovertible.

It was discovered by merchants and jobbers everywhere, in practically every line of merchandise, that it was the trademarked and adequately advertised brands of goods that got the lion's share of the business there was to get, while the preponderant loss of sales fell on the unbranded and unadvertised goods.

This was a great "showdown" for Advertising. Its position as a factor in economic life was on trial. Had it really done what had always been claimed for it? Had it created consumer preference that would hold against the keen competition of a sacrifice price on unmarked goods?

The verdict of the buying public was unqualified. It was not a straw vote to determine popularity. It was the final test of willingness to buy. The ballots were dollars. And the preponderant majority voted with their dollars that they preferred to keep right on buying advertised goods.

With the whole country on a reduced schedule of production and sales, the factories that were able to keep on producing, in anything like normal quantities, were invariably those making trademarked and nationally advertised goods.

All over the country today manufacturers, jobbers, and merchants are giving serious consideration to this important and conspicuously demonstrated fact: the public prefer to buy nationally advertised brands of merchandise. And public demand is the last word in all economic situations. No one can go against it and long endure.

This will mean, then, that more and more manufacturers will seek out ways to make their products worthy of a distinctive trademark and a sustained plan of advertising. It will mean that merchants will more and more give preference in their stocks to advertised brands. It will mean that the jobbers will more and more arrange to supply the merchant with advertised brands.

But new advertisers, manufacturers who are finally convinced that their future lies in the direction of an advertised product, will discover that the magic power of advertising cannot be applied overnight. It may require sustained effort to attain a position of equality with competitors who have been advertising for many years. This will be an unwelcome discovery. But it will be found to be the truth, and will be their only hope of gaining a substantial foothold in what, from now on, must continue to be a more keenly competitive market than we have known for a generation.

Published by The Bismarck Tribune, in co-operation with The American Association of Advertising Agencies

Eltinge TONIGHT MONDAY and TUESDAY

A picture for those in the country who long for the thrills of the city. And for those in the city who long to get away. A beautiful girl's great story of life, that vividly shows both sides and leaves you with hope and happiness.

Also NEWS PICTURES and CHRISTIE COMEDY

"Back Pay" A Comopolitan Production



## THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE

Entered at the Postoffice, Bismarck, N. D., as Second Class Matter.

GEORGE D. MANN - Editor

Foreign Representatives

G. LOYAN PAYNE COMPANY

CHICAGO - Detroit

Marquette Bldg. - Kresge Bldg.

PAYNE, BURNS AND SMITH

NEW YORK - Fifth Ave. Bldg.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusive.

entitled to the use or republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

SUBSCRIPTION RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Daily by carrier, per year, \$1.20

Daily by mail, per year (in advance), 7.50

May 10 - 1923 - 7.50

Daily by mail, per year (in advance), 5.00

Daily by mail, outside of North Dakota, 6.00

THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWS-PAPER

(Established 1873)

## GALLERY GODS

Lee Shubert, prominent showman, predicts that in a few years there will not be any "peanut galleries" left in New York City theaters, except in grand opera houses.

The passing of this famous institution, the gallery, has become a noticeable tendency in the architecture of new theaters.

And, with its passing, another phase of glamour goes out of life. For what modern thrill equals the Saturday night stampede into the gallery, years ago, to see such favorites as "Primrose and West Dinstrels," "Eight Bells," "Loita," "Mrs. Leslie Carter," "The Black Crook," or Richard Mansfield in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde?"

Most spectacular of the old-time extravaganzas was Kralffy's "Excelsior," which toured the country in 1884 with 350 people in the company. The gallery never forgot it.

The old-time gallery was a symbol of democracy. Elsewhere in the theater a spectator felt uncomfortably out-of-place unless he had on his Sunday clothes and a star-shaped collar as high as a spittoon.

But in the gallery, even overalls were good enough. A big bruiser of a workman, armed with a load of cane and made doubly ferocious by a callous mustache, kept order. "Shut off, boy!"

Then the peanut-munchers stamped their feet and whistled like a hurricane, as footlights went on and house lights off and curtain rose on the first act.

The gallery, with its vehement disapprovals of bad acting and delays in shifting scenery, with its caustic cat-calls that said more than a dramatic critic could get in a column was the terror of actors. They dreaded it because the gallery was the supreme court of public opinion. The performer who couldn't please the gallery soon had to quit the profession. Hence the expression, "Playing to the gallery."

Big changes, such as the passing of the gallery, are dim reflections of sweeping and fundamental readjustments in the actions and conditions of the public.

Some students of mob tendencies think the gallery is disappearing because the "gallery gods" now go to the movies. That is only partly true, for the gallery collectively had kept discrimination and an absolute intonation for recognizing and appreciating "fine acting." All this was on a plane that only the "legitimate" stage can satisfy.

More probable is the theory that money is more plentiful among the people than years ago, and that the element that used to find it difficult to raise two bits for gallery admission now parks its car and sits through the show with the elect.

## SELLING AUTOS

How would you like to take a whirl in business for yourself, selling autos? Like most other things, it looks better from the outside.

Thirty-one thousand auto dealers went out of business with a loss of \$233,000,000 last year, according to Leroy W. Campbell, New York banker, addressing a convention of used-car dealers.

Most of these failures, says Campbell, were due to "lack of careful figuring when allowing for old cars, lack of courage in trading and lack of selling ability."

An interesting situation. Most of us imagine that commercial failures usually are caused by bad business. But here are thousands of failures due to too much business. The victims literally traded themselves out of existence.

A tremendous and fascinating business, the auto game. It now ranks fifth or sixth among all American industries.

In August the output of motor-cars was about 265,000, against 180,735 cars in August last year. That's a startling figure, showing how rapid has been the recuperation from hard times.

Germany, by the way, is expected to sell less than 1,000 motor-cars a month. We're doing nine times as well.

American output of passenger autos and trucks, so far in 1922, has been at the rate of 2,400,000 a year. In rough figures, that's as many autos as exist in all countries

of the world combined outside the United States.

Less than 20 years ago the auto was such a novelty that everyone turned and stared when a "horseless carriage" rattled past. Even the wildest visionaries never dreamed that autos would ever be as numerous as they are now.

One of the greatest thrills of living in America is the element of surprise, the rapid and constant change.

It is not at all improbable that, 20 years from now, people will be using as many airplanes as there are autos today.

DEWAR

Tom Dewar of London, world's greatest whiskey king, says England is reducing its saloons 2000 a year. The British also are cutting their whiskey drinking \$25,000,000 a year.

Viewing our prohibition law with the perspective of long distance, he says: "If the United States can hold out, even with this unpopular law, for a few years, there is no doubt the next generation will be much more temperate."

You hear that on every hand, among "wets." They'd like fire-water for themselves, but are glad the next generation won't know the taste of it. If a decisive referendum were taken, many a wet father would change his mind at the last minute and vote dry.

## EDITORIAL REVIEW

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

## BETTER SYSTEM THAN OURS

In view of recent occurrences in St. Paul, the following paragraph from the Philadelphia North American will be read with interest:

"The first public parole hearing in accordance with the plans announced by Judge Monaghan to insure the greatest possible publicity for all applications for the release of criminals from prison will be held at 10 o'clock next Friday morning."

They do these things better in Philadelphia. No paroling of criminals in darkness and secrecy, to have the facts look out six months afterward. "The greatest possible publicity for all applications for the release of criminals from prison" is the theory on which they take up paroles. It is well to reflect upon this kind of procedure in view of the parole of Lyons and Costello which has set tongues wagging in St. Paul.

The Philadelphia theory is simple and good. The law requires, there as elsewhere, that the trial of an accused to determine his guilt or innocence be in full light of public knowledge. No star chamber or council of ten methods are tolerated in this free country. Then why not the same light of publicity on the methods by which a criminal is restored to liberty?

This is the theory that Pennsylvania is determined to write into law. A bill is ready for the next legislature providing that no parole shall be granted without the publication of a notice of the application, followed by a public hearing or review of all of the reasons for and against the grant of suspended sentence. Public opinion has forced that procedure in Philadelphia without the process of statute, but to make it general in the state the proposed law will be enacted.

There is no occasion to discuss the value of this system. It does its own arguing. Criminals condemned in open court should not be freed by the secret back room process. St. Paul Pioneer Press.

## AN UPSET IN PEACHES

Engene Field's "tale of woe" originated, it may be recalled, in a peach. Johnny Jones and his sister Sue are by no means the exclusive specimens of sufferers from the "king of fruits." "Peach crop ruined" is so familiar an announcement that a good many callous members of the public have ceased paying attention to the Jeremiah's of chilly springtimes.

But somehow or other the conventional schedule was upset this year. Late frosts were not catastrophic and even Delaware is not downcast. It is reported from that state that its old prestige in peach production is virtually regained.

In Pennsylvania, records of fifteen years are broken, with prospect of Montgomery county alone peaking in Bucks county and the low of a crop in excess of 100,000 bushels of fruit.

It is announced that in many instances growers are disposing of their product direct to housewives or direct to retailers in the large communities. Thousands of baskets have been purchased by motorists frequenting the orchard districts.

Prosperity which thus flouts precedents is almost disconcerting. What is to become of melancholy tradition if peaches are plentiful, if they growers are flourishing, if the public served and no light has yet been sighted? Philadelphia Public Ledger.

## HIS SIN

A New York citizen complains in her suit for divorce that her husband "made her nervous" by waiting for her every night at the stage door.

How can a poor girl properly play her role when she knows that her husband is waiting to take her home? Shouldn't he permit her to fight her way through the revelers of the night and to her home alone instead of waiting there to protect her? Shouldn't he know better than to shower so much attention on a temperamental wife? Shouldn't he be intelligent enough to let her drift about by herself at midnight?

Of course, there are still many women who like little attention from husbands. They appreciate the thoughtfulness of men who are

on hand to escort them home after dark. They think it the proper thing that husbands should look to the happiness of wives by seeing that they are not compelled to face the risqué remarks of hangers-on at midnight.

And in this latter group we have the hands that rock the cradle and do so much to save the world.—Portland (Ore.) Journal.

## PEOPLE'S FORUM

The Editor, Bismarck Tribune, Bismarck, N. Dak.

Dear Sir:

In Thursday's Tribune I noticed that seventeen of Mandan's young people will enter college this year. One of these seventeen goes to the North Dakota Agricultural College—none to North Dakota University.

I understand the proportions are about the same for Bismarck. You realize that your state university is being paid for by the boys and girls of North Dakota at a cost of between thirty and thirty-five hundred dollars for every school day? And do you realize, further, that every North Dakota student who goes outside the state takes out of this state from one to two thousand dollars? If you do realize these things, why do you send your boys and girls out of the state to school? Is it because you feel that your own state university is not qualified to give your children the best? If so, be sure to read the rest of this letter. I have had a boy of my own in this University, and before many years will have another, and have made a pretty close study of our University as compared with others. The statements I make here may be verified by a careful perusal of the catalog of the University and those of other universities, together with talking these things over with students of other Universities and our own and possibly a visit to some of the school themselves.

The range of studies covered by the University of North Dakota is indicated by the presence of the College of Liberal Arts, Education, Law, Medicine, Engineering, Mines, a Graduate Department and Wesleyan University, which is affiliated with the University.

But how do these departments rank with other schools?

The University of North Dakota is rated in Class "A" by the U. S. Bureau of Education.

The Medical School is rated Class "A" by the American Medical Association.

The Law School is a member of the American Law School Association to which only the best are admitted.

The Arts College has a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa Honorary Scholarship fraternity, which enters only schools of the highest quality.

The high grade of work of the scientific departments is shown by the presence of Sigma Xi Honorary Scientific Fraternity and Sigma Tau Engineering Fraternity, of the English Department by Delta Sigma Rho Honorary Fraternity, of the Journalism Department by Sigma Delta Chi Honorary Journalistic Fraternity, of the Military Department by a chapter of Scabbard and Blade.

Perhaps all of the above is as much Greek to you as are the names of the organization. But the significant fact is this: All of these honorary organizations insist on extraordinarily high grade of work in a department before granting a chapter and they average about 75 chapters each in the whole United States. Thus the honorary fraternities have chosen the University of North Dakota as one of the 50 or 75 best colleges out of the hundreds of colleges in the United States.

The famous Rhodes Scholarship and the National City Bank of New York Scholarship are given at our University.

Of course we have not a large University, as they go, but we have a plant worth something like \$1,500,000.00. We had just 1,260 students there last year but for those 1,260 we hired a faculty of 125, or about one teacher for every ten students.

But why worry this on further? From the tremendous strides our University has made in the past twenty years, anyone who will investigate the situation at all can see that our State University is fast coming to be a leader in the United States, perhaps not in size, but in scholarship, in Standards, in prestige. Last year it drew students from France, Brazil, Cuba and Nicaragua, New York, Pennsylvania and California, but while the outsiders come here to get the benefits of our school our own boys and girls must seek elsewhere. A prophet for a university is not without honor, save in his own country.

But, to sum it all up, the real test of a university is its product. The University of North Dakota has produced the leaders of this state of today and is continuing to produce them as fast as the misguided fathers and mothers of the state will allow it. You don't believe this. Listen: Our last two governors, one of our present United States congressmen, both candidates for the United States Senate, the past three attorney-generals, at least one of our supreme judges, three of the candidates for the Supreme Court and, heaven knows how many more of our prominent men, are graduates of North Dakota University. The Paymaster-General of the U. S. Navy during the war, the managing secretary of the League of Nations, and the president of the North Dakota Agricultural College are University of North Dakota graduates. Few are the schools which can show such a percentage of leaders among its graduates.

The cost of attending the University of North Dakota (approximately \$600 a year) is nowhere near as great as in the big colleges, the associations are a million times better, the training is the finest, and it's your own University!

What are the fathers and mothers of North Dakota thinking of?

Very truly yours,

I. M. CURTIS.

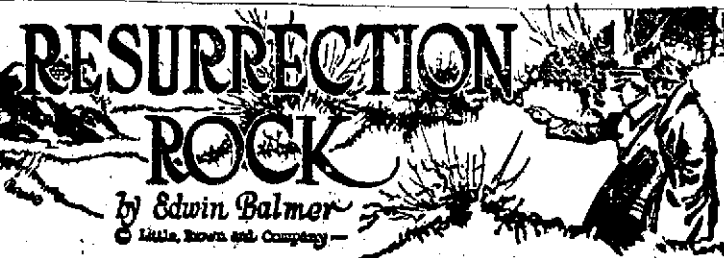
JERSEY FROCK.

Black and yellow brand with a smuggy little frock of gray jersey with very elaborate pockets, and a short cape lined with yellow.

## What the Hot Wave Is Doing in Tenement Cities



Mother and father and three children, unable to sleep because of the heat wave that has enveloped New York, take refuge on the bench at Coney Island. Hundreds of tenement dwellers in many cities are unable to sleep because of the intense heat.



(Continued From Our Last Issue.)

Luke gazed at his father, uncertain for a minute whether the old man were wholly serious. His father was never more offensive to him than when he chuckled in satisfaction at his own smartness.

The next day, when Lucas completed his business with his lawyer, Jarard, he himself made an appointment with a private detective who proved so competent that when Ethel left the house on Scott street that afternoon she had no idea whatever that she was followed.

"Started work 2:15 p. m. opposite Scott street. Miss Ethel Carow, left by front door 2:55." So read that portion of the confidential report which was supplied to Lucas early that evening.

"Followed her to—N. State street where she rang—was admitted at 3:20 and remained until seven minutes to four. Inquiry established that number—establishment of a Mrs. H. J. Davol, a professional psychic medium of apparently high-class practice; no police-court record of arrest or conviction."

## CHAPTER XII

The young man who called himself Barney Lourell, had never, for himself and upon his personal record, entered such a home as that on Scott street.

Ethel, upon the floor above, had been ready for many minutes. She had seen Barney approaching the house; but she had waited for the servant to tell her that Mr. Lourell had come and then, amazingly, a tremor had attacked her when she reached the head of the stairs.

The sight of his strong, vigorous figure, striding toward her, had stirred a flutter in her breast which no count of argument with self could quiet.

"Miss Carow!" he spoke her name when she appeared.

"I'm so glad you're here!" she said. "Oh, I'm so glad! A great deal has happened. I found out a good deal more about James Quinlan."

"I told the landlady where he lived that I was a Cullen and of course concerned about him."

"Something had happened inside James Quinlan after Robert was shot down in flames which probably made it possible for my uncle, who had taken grandfather's place here, to keep on controlling Quinlan in the old way," she said. "Whatever it was, it made Quinlan want

to go to Resurrection Rock; I don't know whether he went there to find you. I can't quite see how that would be, but he certainly went there; and grandpa was afraid of his seeing you. That's quite clear. Grandfather was afraid, too. I think, of Quinlan coming to him. But Quinlan doesn't seem to have gone to St. Florian at all; he went to Resurrection Rock; and Kinchelo found him there and killed him so that he could never speak to you."

"Your ring," Ethel recalled to herself suddenly. "And the device carved on the mantle in that room. She did not need to mention what room; he was thinking of it, too."

"They were identical, Miss Carow," said with a sudden emphasis which betrayed to her something of what he had meant up within.

For a moment more Ethel stood dazed with feeling for him—for this boy from the Indian shack in the Charlevoix woods finding at last something which traced to his ring and to himself. Then her thought went to that photograph upstairs.

She went over with him in detail everything she had done since leaving him, including her call of that afternoon at Mrs. Davol's where, she reported, she had made an appointment for a sitting that evening.

She heard a servant opening the front door and realized that this was the hour at which Bennet dropped in to scold and argue with her.

"Hello!" he called before him, coming into the drawing-room; then, seeing Barney, he squared about challengingly.

"Mr. Lourell, this is my cousin Bennet Cullen."

"Lourell!" Bennet repeated, frowning at Barney again. "So you're Lourell."

"This exclamation was so insulting that Ethel rejoiced that Barney offered on reply.

"What do you want here?" Bennet was demanding.

"Miss Carow knows why I am here," Barney replied quietly.

"I'll ask you to tell me!" Bennet attempted to command.

"That's no use," Barney said, shaking his head slightly.

It was no use; and Bennet was alert-minded enough to recognize it.

Finally he became calm and the new developments were thoroughly explained. He examined the envelope and postmark of Ethel's letter from Hudson Alley; he again pronounced the entire affair a lunatic's

hoax and then determined to accompany his cousin and Barney to the sitting with Mrs. Davol that night.

## CHAPTER XIII

Ethel explained the details of spirit communication while Bennet, Barney and she drove to Mrs. Davol's in Bennet's car. Barney, having attended sitting in England, was of course familiar with the ordinary methods; but Bennet was almost wholly ignorant of the subject.

The medium wore a plain, gray, woolen dress which closely fitted the ample lines of her figure.

"These your friends?" Mrs. Davol inquired as Ethel greeted her. She pointed to seats close together while she herself took the large, leather chair near the center of the room.

"Sometimes, just before Eva comes, I'm clairvoyant. I see things pretty clearly," Mrs. Davol volunteered. "When I do, of course, I'll tell you what I see."

Strangely the presence of the medium, instead of intensifying for Ethel the solemnity of the room, had dispelled it.

"I feel a lot of force here," the medium said.

"She ought to feel the police force," Bennet whispered derisively to Ethel, who made no reply while she watched Barney who had supplied himself with a pad and pencil, which he now took from his pocket, ready to record what would be said.

"I think sure we'll get something," Mrs. Davol continued. "I see—I see a woman—very beautiful. She is no longer young; she is middle-aged; she—now I see water; I see a lot of water and people swimming; she is in the water; she is drowning; she is trying to swim. I see a great ship sinking. I think it is a steamer; it is going down. Yes; it is a steamer. I see many people in the water; but now I do not see her."

The voice of the medium halted, and Barney filled in, from memory, the gaps of unimportant words when the medium spoke too fast for his pencil to follow.

"I still see water," continued Mrs. Davol, "but not the same water; this is smooth and blue and very clear. I see floats in it. I see trees on the shore and a girl in a close walking under the trees. She bears a burden beneath her coat—now I see her more clearly—the burden she bears is a child—unborn—she stumbles and is afraid—she looks upon the water and seems to think to cast herself in—but now some one appears in a boat—paddling—it is a canoe—"

Again the voice of the medium halted; and now, through the description recalled nothing to Ethel's mind, yet the manner of this recital of vision lessened Ethel's feeling of fraud.

Mrs. Davol suddenly thrust herself back in her chair and her voice marvelously altered.

"There is some one here with much difficulty," this new voice said. Quite old. He wants very hard to speak. He is with two others, both much younger. Eva has seen one of them before; Eva tells one of them was waiting for him, the old man not well built up. He had a long, troubled life—he wants to say—but cannot—The voice trailed off into murmurs, unintelligible and then inaudible.

But suppose, said Bennet, leaning again to Ethel's ear, "this is the trance; she's under her 'control.' Little Eva spoke that piece."

"Can you describe the man better now?" Barney inquired of the medium, writing this own question as he had reached the others.

"He shows me a capital Q," the voice of "Eva" continued strongly and distinctly. "Now a J with it; the J is before the Q; J Q."

"Q?" Bennet challenged.

The voice did not reply directly.

"Eva feels like a blow in the breast; there is rushing from it. He does not know he is giving this. He has not done it on purpose; they have tried to make him forget that; but Eva gets it from him."

he says: "It is true I am happy. He can say that; but that is all now. He holds up in his hand a torch—a flaming torch. Associated with the torch is the word Galilee. The voice again ceased."

Ethel gazed at Barney who had stopped writing and turned to her but made no comment; Bennet waited silently; and Ethel knew that to both of the reference to James Quinlan was as clear as to herself.

"Does that 'Galilee' and torch stuff mean anything to you?" Bennet demanded of her.

She shook her head to tell him that it did not as the medium began to speak again.

"Some one stands behind you," she said to Ethel; and Ethel turned about, startled.

"Who?" Ethel cried, bending forward.

"Who do you see?"

"One who loved you much; he is tall; middle-aged; he smiles lovingly. He has brown hair; blue eyes; good features. He says he is your father."

His hair is lighter than brown. Eva cannot see his face very clearly. He has been trying to come to you many times before; but there have been difficulties.

"What did he want to say?" Ethel demanded again.

"He builds up something; a letter," the voice continued. "The letter L."

"What does that mean?"

"It is his name; no, he shakes his head. It is the name of a place; a city where something has happened."

"London?" Ethel put in again.

"Yes; London. He says it is the name of a person, too."

"What about that person?"

"He says important events will come; he wants to say, they are happening now with L. Now he is going. Another is present. He is a brown-faced man with straight, black hair, an Indian—"

Barney put the next question in a strange way, and Ethel, glancing at his pad, saw that he wrote as his question.

"Othipwen?"

"He nods yes," replied "Eva." "He was a Chippewa."

(To Be Continued)

## A THOUGHT

The Lord shall preserve thee from all evil; He shall preserve thy soul.—Psalm 121:7.

Lands mortgaged may return and more catemmed.

But honesty once pawned is never redeemed.

—Middleton.

## TODAY'S WORD

Today's word is—MALFEASANCE.

It's pronounced—mal-fe-zans, with accent on the second syllable.

It means—the doing of an act which a person ought not to do; evil conduct; an illegal deed.

It comes from French "malfeasance," meaning "injurious" or "doing evil," the term being a combination of the two words "mal," evil, and "faisant," doing.

It's used like this—"A bill has been introduced in Congress proposing to broaden the definition of 'malfeasance in office' so as to include 'the use of such office or its authority in an attempt to deprive any person of his lawful freedom of speech, of press or of assemblage.'"

## AUTUMN COLORS

Autumnal colors are the vogue now. Browns, red



SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Call Entertains At Informal Tea

Mrs. N. R. Call entertained at an informal tea Saturday afternoon in compliment to her daughter, Miss Katherine Call of New York City who has been a guest at the home of her mother during the summer. The Call home was artistically decorated with baskets and vases of roses and asters. Mrs. Call on gave two readings during the afternoon and Mrs. P. E. Evans gave several piano selections, which were much appreciated by the guests. Miss Call will be leaving soon for New York City.

Informal Reception For City Teacher

An informal reception will be given by the members of the Business and Professional Women's club tomorrow evening at the club rooms from 8 to 10 o'clock for all the teachers in the city school. Invitations are already out. Music and games will be enjoyed during the evening. Refreshments will be served. All teachers and professional women coming into the city are invited.

MOTHERS' SOCIAL CLUB

The first meeting of the Mothers' Social club will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Dr. Alice Schutt, 803 Fifth St. The program for the afternoon reads as follows: Parliamentary drill. Victrola selection. Mental Hygiene—Dr. Thomas Haines. Reading—"The Queenly Mother." This is the first meeting of the social club for the coming season and all members are urged to be present.

RETURN HOME

Mrs. H. Singer and daughter, Miss Ethel of Fargo, who have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riegler and family, left this morning for their home. Mr. and Mrs. O. Schwartz of Dickinson motored down for a short visit to the Riegler home yesterday.

WEEK-END VISITOR

Dr. and Mrs. H. O. Ruud and son, Edward of Alexandria, Minn., who were week-end guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. James M. Taylor will leave tomorrow for their home. Mrs. Taylor was formerly Miss Ruthella Taylor, a popular Bismarck girl.

TO VISIT IN EAST

Mrs. William Laist and daughter Betty, left Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Laist's daughter, Mrs. William Albertson of New London, Conn. On her way she will visit her brothers in Erie, Pa., and other relatives in Jersey City. She expects to return in about a month.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS

The Women's Foreign Missionary society of the McCabe Methodist church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the parsonage, 405 Sixth St. All members are urged to be present since this is the last meeting for this season.

GUESTS OF DAUGHTER

Mrs. Sherman Owens and son, Merrill of Rochester, Minn., are guests at the home of Mrs. Owen's daughter, Mrs. Boyd Webster, 306 Ninth St.

RETURN FROM WEDDING TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Larsen have returned from a short wedding trip to the Twin Cities and Rush City, Minn., and Glenwood City, Wis.

ACCEPTS POSITION

Mrs. L. S. Wilbur has accepted a position traveling over the west coast part of the state in the interests of the Modern Brotherhood of America Lodge.

GUEST OF DAUGHTER

Mrs. T. J. Atwood of Jamestown is a guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. D. C. Seothorn. Mrs. Atwood expects to visit here for two weeks.

FOR TWO WEEKS VISIT

Mrs. Rose Dargan of Fargo, arrived Saturday for a visit of two weeks, with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Dargan.

RETURNS FROM VACATION

Miss Nellie Smith returned yesterday after spending several weeks vacation at Dixon and Missoula, Mont.

ENTERS HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Albrecht of Dawson, arrived in Bismarck yesterday. Mr. Albrecht has entered the Bismarck hospital for treatment.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS MEET

The Royal Neighbors will hold their regular monthly meeting at the K. P. hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

ACCEPTS POSITION

Miss Mahel Lucken of Salem, S. D., has accepted a position in the Domestic Department at Webb Bros.

ENTERTAIN FOR COLLEGE GIRL

Mrs. D. C. Seothorn entertained at tea Saturday afternoon in honor of a group of young ladies who will leave for college in a short time.

IMPROVING AFTER OPERATION

Mrs. L. Rader of Dickinson, who underwent an operation at the Bismarck hospital Friday, is reported to be improving.

TO ENTER COLLEGE

Miss Kathryn Goddard left Saturday for Grinnell, Ia., where she will enter Grinnell college.

LEAVES FOR COLLEGE

Noel Hamilton left last night for Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., where he enters his college training.

TO CARLETON COLLEGE

Miss Elaine Schutt will leave this evening for Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., this evening.

TO ST. THOMAS COLLEGE

Division Dodd has left for St. Thomas College at St. Paul, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Lee of Dodge, visited with friends here over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Twiford of Milnet spent Sunday in the city.

H. J. Porter of Hazleton was a business caller here today.

Goes to Washington

J. A. Kitchen, commissioner of agriculture and labor, leaves today for Washington, D. C., to attend a conference called by the Interior Department to consider employment problems and another conference on labor.

PROSPECTS GOOD

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 11.—Prospects for a strong football team at Drake university are beginning to have a rosier hue as the veteran varsity men and last year's "fresh" come back from their summer vacations. Coach "Ossie" Sotom sees a prosperous year ahead, with much good material to work with.

SHORT SUMMER SESSION

Lawrence, Kan., Sept. 11.—Short summer sessions for Indian schools of the United States, beginning in the summer of 1923, has just been ordered by H. B. Peairs, superintendent of Haskell Indian Institute here, and chief supervisor of Indian education in the United States.

Gun Club Shoot

Fifteen Bismarck Gun club members journeyed to Mandan Sunday morning to an invitation shoot of the Mandan Gun club. The trap broke during the morning and the crowd came over to Bismarck to finish up the shoot.

Get Hunting Licenses

A special request has been issued by the county auditor's office to hunters to get their licenses within the next few days, to prevent the last-minute rush.

Relic Committee to Meet

A meeting of the members of the Relic committee will be held at the home of Mrs. Amanda Logan this evening at 8 o'clock.

Bismarck Hospital

W. F. Ciching of Beach, Duane W. of Dickinson, Ralph Crutchfield of Steele, Edith Jones of Fresno, William Doehrm of Tappen, Julius Stowell of Max and Mrs. H. L. Wheeler and baby of the city have returned to their homes after being under treatment at the Bismarck hospital.

St. Alexius Hospital

Bernard Kmarzick of Garrison, Baby Mary Ann Pettig of the city, Miss Lucille Blasius of the city, Mrs. A. A. Simmer of Hazelton, Mrs. Mike L. Connolly of Mandan and Master Fred Farnsworth of the city have entered the St. Alexius hospital for treatment. Miss Charlotte Russell of the city, Miss Helen Gallagher of the city, Miss Emma England of Golden Valley, Mrs. Ben Wachter of the city, Sebastian Fried of Center, James Fields of the city, Joe Dillman of Strasburg, Miss Arna Kuntz of the city and Misses Erma and Catherine Cox of Sterling have been discharged from the hospital.

BOY RESTING EASIER

(By the Associated Press) Fargo, N. D., Sept. 11.—James Inches, the 17-year-old youth who broke his back Saturday when he fell from a tree along the Red River here was resting easily today the attending physician said, and although he is still paralyzed from the waist down hope for his recovery is held out.

OLD TIME ROUNDUP

Pendleton, Ore., Sept. 11.—Picturing the fast-fading west of the old days, the thirteenth annual roundup will be held here September 21-23. From all over the west cowboys, cowgirls, Indians and broncho busters will come to take part in the celebration.

LATVIA AT WORK

Riga, Latvia, Sept. 11.—It is three years since the Paris Peace Conference brought its youngest child, the Latvian Republic into the world. Like most of its other progeny, Latvia is doing well, but is finding life a difficult and rigorous one.

POSTOFFICE PROBLEMS

San Francisco, Sept. 11.—Problems confronting smaller postoffices throughout the country will be discussed by the National League of Postmasters of the United States, an organization composed of 10,000 third and fourth class postmasters, when it meets here in annual convention September 18-20. Standardization of government postoffice equipment will be the principal topic of discussion.

WET ISSUE ABSENT

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 11.—Complete absence of the wet and dry issue marks the coming election in Kansas, one candidate having injected the question into the contests in the dry's stronghold.

I. W. W. CLAIMS ASSAULT

Garrington, N. D.—Nick Brokop, transient, who admitted he carried an I. W. W. card, arriving here in a battered up condition, claimed that at Garrison, a man in a group of transients engaged in a heated argument over threshing wages, stepped forward without warning and struck him several times knocking him unconscious. He also claimed that during the melee he was either robbed of \$25 or lost it.

All U. C. T. Auxiliary members who are going to attend the Card Party Tuesday evening at the Elks Hall, call 901 or 378M this evening.

AT THE MOVIES

CAPITOL

There is no doubt about it. The public is beginning to grow tired of the tailor-made "star" play. That is to say, the public no longer seems to care for the sort of play that features the star above everyone else in the cast and relies upon said star to carry the drama to success. There must be more than the star to attract an audience nowadays. There must be a good story with plenty of dramatic action and a chance for some of the other members of the company to do more than stand around woodenly and listen with a smile on their faces, but murder in their hearts, while the featured player monopolizes the spotlight. The three dramas that are playing to capacity audiences in New York at the present time, "Cheating Cheaters," "Turn to the Right" and "The Man Who Came Back"—are interesting because they are, first of all, good plays and the companies presenting them are notable for ensemble excellence. These plays do not rely upon a single star to bolster them up. See "Turn to the Right" at the Capitol tonight.

THE ELTINGE

"If sin has any wages, I have a lot of back pay coming," Back Pay, a realistic Paramount picture at the Eltinge Monday and Tuesday shows Scena Owen as Hector Bevin both earning and collecting her back wages. The conflicting desires that control the destinies of every imaginative and pleasure-loving woman are vividly analyzed through Scena Owen, who has the leading role in this remarkable picture. Shall she stay in the little town of her birth, marry the man who loves her and give up all thoughts of adventure and riches or shall she essay a flight into the great city? She has a "crepe de chine soul" she says, and decides to yield to it. In other words, she leaves, finds a protector and grows wealthy.

The man who had loved her is near death from wounds received on the fighting line. She goes to him in the military hospital, marries him and takes him to her gorgeous apartment, for he is blinded and has three weeks to live.

He asks no questions and dies with a great belief in her—a belief which is so strong and so compelling that it is transmitted to her and she begins once more to believe in herself. She dies from her "gilded cage," and turns to another life where everything she gets will be through her own honest efforts and bravery.

Matt Moore admirably plays the part of the inspired and inspiring Jerry. Others, adding strength to the brilliant cast are J. Burney Sherry, Ethel Durey and Charles Craig. The story was written by Fannie Hurst.

Fargo Residents Hurt When Car Is Overturned

(By the Associated Press) Fargo, N. D., Sept. 11.—Mrs. Axel Johnson, 23 is dead, Mrs. George L. Lofthus, is in a local hospital with a broken shoulder and Charles R. Carlson, although slightly injured is being held in the city jail as the result of an automobile accident near the city limits last night when Carlson's machine turned turtle. The three occupants of the car were all residents of Fargo. Mrs. Johnson is survived by a daughter, two and a half years old and her husband.

MAY FORCE SHIPPERS TO PREPAY FREIGHT

(By the Associated Press) Fargo, N. D., Sept. 11.—There is a possibility that a rule will be put in effect on the railroads making it necessary to prepay all potato shipments except U. S. grade No. 1 it was announced today by H. A. Arnold of Minneapolis, official of the North American Fruit Exchange who is in Fargo conferring with H. B. Fuller, Secretary of the North Dakota farm bureau federation on plans for handling the North Dakota potato crop.

THRESHING RIG IS DAMAGED

Washburn, N. D., Sept. 11.—The new threshing outfit of Newhardt & Albrecht, prominent farmers living north of town was partly wrecked and ruined when some person under cover of darkness, placed iron bars in the cylinders of the engine. Mr. Newhardt has no idea why the act was committed, except to put the rig out of commission in order that there would be more business for other rigs.

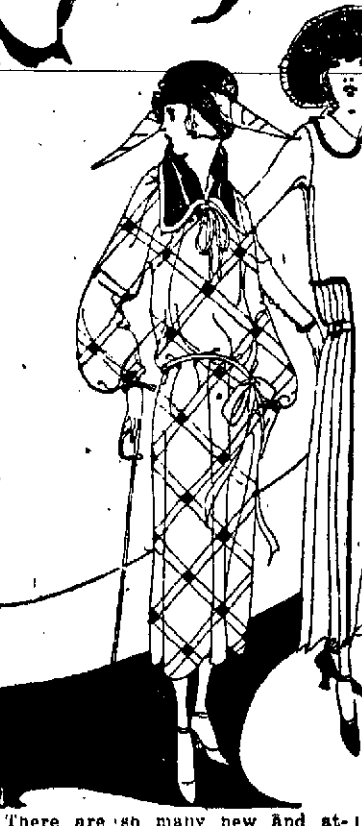
The Bismarck Coffee Shop is the latest addition to the eating houses of Bismarck and is located in the building next to the Bismarck Hotel, formerly occupied by the Singer Sewing Machine company. The lunch-room has been completely furnished and fully equipped with lunch-counter and tables and in a position to serve lunches and light meals from 6 a. m. until 12 p. m. The Coffee Shop will be formally opened Tuesday morning and will be in charge of Chef Clausen of the Grand Pacific.

ASKED TO GO TO TAX CONFERENCE

Because the most important tax considering body in the United States is holding its annual meeting close to the Borders of North Dakota, Governor R. A. Nestos is asking a large number of the men and women of the state who are interested in taxation matters to go to the meeting and bring back to the state the benefit of the discussion there. The meeting is the fifteenth annual session of the National Tax Association and will be held in Minneapolis, September 18th to 22nd. The program of the association contains the names, as speakers, of some men, nationally known as experts on taxation. The North Dakota representatives will be the men and women of the state who have had the largest interest and experience in taxation. The list follows:

W. W. Felson, Cavalier; Mal Gator, Delamere; G. E. Colcord, Mohall; C. C. Converse, Bismarck; Gordon V. Cox, Bismarck; C. R. Green, Cavalier; Horace Bayley, Towner; Lyman Baker, Bismarck; Hans Anderson, Grand Forks; J. L. Bell, Bismarck; Miss Ida M. Bernhard Hetterger; A. P. Hanson, Litchville; L. E. Birdzell, Bismarck; R. W. Kennard, Minot; Andrew Blewett, Jamestown; Peter Davidson, Arnegard; Jno W. Jacobs, Steele; Gilbert G. Mustard, Finley; P. A. Melgard, Coopers-town; Theo. Kaldor, Hillsboro; Lee Nichols, Mandan; Frank Shanley, Cando; Robert Norheim, Alexandria; Henry J. Lander, Lakota; Victor Wardrobe, Leeds; S. Th. Westdal, Williston; H. E. Wheeler, Minot; A. M. Kvello, Lisbon; R. A. Lathrop Hope, Miss Jean Huntington, Williston; W. J. LaMarre, Grafton; D. K. Brightbill, Cando; M. C. McCarthy Beach; W. B. DeNault, Jamestown; Oscar Miller, Foreman; J. E. Nelson, Garrison.

WIDE VARIETY FOR COLLEGE GIRLS



There are so many new and attractive styles for girls that the young woman who is going away to boarding school or college will have a difficult time choosing which to take and which—regrettably—to decide against.

A new version of the slip-on dress is shown with a wide pointed collar instead of the round one which has been popular so long. It has regien sleeves which are quite full and are gathered in on a tight cuff.

Another simple frock has the new plan front and back with pleated side panels to relieve its severity. It shows, too, the new tight sleeve.

So a just proportion is maintained—the material that comes out of the sleeves goes into the length of the skirt.

"10-20-30" IS NEWEST FROCK OF SEASON



TWO ATTRACTIVE SLIP-OVER FROCKS, DEVELOPED IN FIGURED PUSSYWILLOW SILK.

BY MARIAN HALE.

The 10-20-30 frock is one of this season's innovations. Whoever christened it meant simply that you may have one for 10, 20 or 30 cents or for that number of dollars, as you will, or you can have 10, 20 or 30 in your wardrobe and have use for all of them.

Be that as it may, the fact is, nine one sees these little slip-over dresses of crepe, voile, silk or cotton everywhere at the fashionable summer resorts and in city and country as well.

They are universally becoming, yet they do not give the impression that they are the result of effort or expense.

Rather they are one of the strongest indications that the modern girl wants her clothes to be practical and individual regardless of fashion's whims.

These frocks may be purchased at the shops, but most of them are made at home, sometimes in the forenoon or between engagements or to save the trouble of a few hours of shopping.

What little cutting is required in their construction is rendered quite

safe and sane by the use of modern patterns. The sewing, which includes merely the sewing together of the underarm seams, binding the neck and sleeves and turning up the hem, is of the most elemental sort. Variations in style are possible by the addition of straight panels, arranged on the belt, or by adding side pieces or cutting the material so that it forms a ripple.

Girls getting ready for boarding school and college are getting a number of these frocks in shape.

Manufacturers are co-operating by bringing out attractive new fabrics in figured and embroidered wools, silks and crepes that are naturally adapted for the simple treatment of the 10-20-30.

While these frocks seem most popular in figured materials, they are effective, too, in plain colors, bound with ribbon or braid, or trimmed with figured fabrics.

While these frocks follow the same general plan, there is not the sameness one might expect.

For when a woman makes a frock for herself she usually selects materials and colors that particularly suit her and adds some little individual touch that distinguishes her.

And individuality is always the secret of dress.

FEDERAL BUREAU ANNOUNCES FINDINGS IN CHILD SURVEY; CASES STUDIED IN TEN COUNTIES

While finding little to condemn in most of its avenues of investigation in North Dakota, the representatives of the Children's Bureau at Washington, D. C., who spent nine months in conducting an investigation of conditions in the state during the last school year are inclined to believe that some method of keeping children should be resorted to other than sending them to the almshouse. The bureau made a survey in ten counties. In the two year period over which their survey extended ninety-five children had been expelled and in many cases a lack of any other place for taking care of them.

In discussing why the children were at home, the report says: "Although poverty was an underlying cause in all of the 95 cases, it was given as the sole reason for the presence of only one-third of the children. According to the records, the immediate reason for their being at the farm were as follows:

- Total Children 95
- Birth at County farm 11
- Poverty 31
- Mother dead, father unable to care for children 14
- Mother working 8
- Father unfit guardian 8
- Mother ill 19
- Neglect or abandonment 8
- Faunts unable or unfit to care for child 3
- Temporary care needed 2

Probably the strangest story of the many related in the report concerns where and why the children were at the poor farm. In that of a boy, who had known the farm as his only home.

His story as told in the report follows: "A boy, received at the poor farm when he was three years old, has remained there nine years, and remembers no other home. His mother died when he was less than two years of age, and his father finally sent him with his other children to the Children's Home to be placed for adoption, after failing to make satisfactory arrangements for their care in his own home or at a Catholic School. After six months at the Children's home, the boy was released to his maternal uncle, who offered to care for him, but seven months later he was sent to the poor farm. The uncle said the boy had tuberculosis contracted from his mother, and he was unwilling to have his own children exposed to the infection. The poor farm reported that the boy had only whooping cough, and that he has always been a healthy child.

"The father remarried, and he had recently written that he would like to have the child returned to him. One of the boy's sisters was also asking for his discharge from the poor farm, as she had found for him a desirable home in a town where she was living in a comfortable home. The superintendent, however, was unwilling for him to leave though he let the boy choose for himself, and he remained at the farm. He said that when he was little no one wanted him, but that since he was old enough to work he was wanted merely on that account, and he did not want to leave the farm for that purpose until he was of age. He had grown attached to the only home he knew."

Continuing on the question of adoption from the farm at advanced ages the report says:

Children at Poor Farm "Several children had remained at the poor farm for a number of years. There had been opportunities to place them in free homes, but the superintendent suspected that a boy old enough to do considerable farm work was wanted for this purpose rather than on any altruistic basis, and he thought that the poor farm could offer the boy a better home, free from the danger of exploitation.

"Two brothers, ten and fifteen years old, in a family of nine children were deserted by their mother, widowed and taken to the poor farm. The older had been driving a team for a road contractor and was physically run down, and the county commissioner decided that he needed a home and an opportunity to go to school. The younger might have been adopted from the farm, but the

superintendent was not willing to let him be placed out, just for the work that was in him. The boy was a willing worker about the house, and helped the mother of the farm outside of school hours in the preparation of vegetables and in the general household work."

The record made by the workers of the Children's Bureau is one of a rather constant struggle upon the part of parents to keep families together. Unfitness of the home in some cases led to legal action to take the children definitely from the parents. Of the ninety-five children whose records were followed, fifty-four or seventy-six were discharged to or with their parents, while nineteen were still at the county farm at the time of making report.

"High Jackers" Hold Up Threshers (By the Associated Press) Huron, S. D., Sept. 11.—George W. Horn, harvest laborer was shot two times through the head and once in the hand by one of a pair of "high jackers," who held up several gangs of threshers riding a freight train on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad between Wolsey and Woonsocket, small towns West and South of here about 8:30 o'clock last night, according to a telephone report from Woonsocket today.

Although the wounded men had three bullet holes through his head, two of the bullets remaining in the back of the skull, he was conscious and able to walk 25 car lengths along the train to the caboose. When taken to a hospital at Mitchell he was still conscious and discussed the shooting freely with authorities.

RIVER BILL PASSES (By the Associated Press) Washington, Sept. 11.—The River and Harbor development bill, specifying projects upon which government funds may be spent, was passed today by the senate after amendments providing for Federal acquisition of the Cape Cod, Mass and Bismarck Swamp, Virginia-North Carolina canals had been adopted. The bill now goes to conference.

TWO KILLED (By the Associated Press) St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 11.—Two persons were killed and at least eight others were injured Sunday in more than a score of automobile accidents in and about St. Paul.

William J. Quinn, 45, Northern Pacific conductor, was killed near New Auburn when his automobile overturned. Catheryne, 5 months old daughter of Frank Fostek, was killed when her father's automobile was struck by a street car near Minneapolis.

MEN WANTED The Northern Pacific Railway Company will employ men at rates prescribed by the United States Railroad Labor Board as follows: Machinists 70c per hour Blacksmiths 70c per hour Sheet Metal Workers 70c per hour Electricians 70c per hour Stationary Engineers Various rates Stationary Firemen Various rates Boiler-makers 70c and 75c per hr. Passenger Car Men 75c per hour Freight Car Men 60c per hour Helpers, all classes 47c per hour

Mechanics and Helpers are allowed time and one-half for time worked in excess of eight hours per day.

Young men who desire to learn these trades will be employed and given an opportunity to do so. A strike now exists on the Northern Pacific Railway.

Apply to any Round House or shop, or to W. E. Berner, Superintendent.

Northern Pacific Railway at Jamestown, N. D.

Get a Pageant Ticket FREE!



For the purpose of special advertising featuring the Liberty Memorial Bridge Pageant and extending all during this week we will place in each 50 pound case of CLOVERDALE butter one coupon entitling the holder to a Pageant ticket free of charge. You may be the lucky winner! Your favorite queen may get an unexpected lift! When you order butter instruct your dealer to make it CLOVERDALE.

All Towns Where CLOVERDALE Is On Sale Are Included In This Advertising Feature.

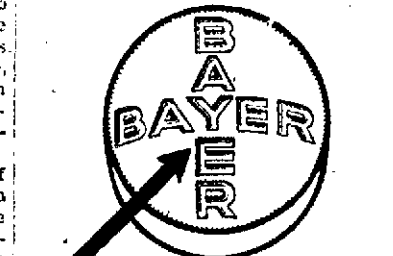
On Sale At The Following Stores IN BISMARCK:

- John Dawson.
- E. A. Dawson.
- E. A. Brown.
- John Wray.
- J. B. Smith.
- Brown & Jones.
- Logan's.
- Davis Cash Grocery.
- J. W. Scott.
- Gussner's.
- Tompson's Cash Grocery.
- Bismarck Quality Store.

Mandan Creamery and Produce Co. MANDAN, N. DAK.

ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer" and Insist!



Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty two years and proved safe by millions for

- Colds
- Toothache
- Earsache
- Neuralgia
- Headache
- Lumbago
- Rheumatism
- Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetio-acidester of Salicylicacid.

FOR SALE—1920 Ford Touring with starter. Car recently overhauled and new parts installed where worn. New top. Tires excellent. Also 1921 Ford Ton Truck with cab and delivery body. Bargain prices. Phone No. 808.

M. B. GILMAN CO. BISMARCK — PHONE 307

Kodak Finishing De Luxe

Best Equipped Plant in the Northwest. Everything Electric. Doing Business from North Dakota to Texas.

Try Our De Luxe Finish. You Will Be Back for More. Daily Service to Bismarck.

Northwestern Foto Service MANDAN, N. D.

Let Uncle Sam Finance Sale of Your 1922 Crop

\$5,000,000 has been allotted to the N. D. Wheat Growers Ass'n by the U. S. War Finance corporation to advance farmers on stored wheat.

Wait for Higher Prices! Don't Glut the Market! JOIN THE POOL

Please send me blank contract and information regarding pooling plan.

Name Address

Cut out and send to A. J. Scott, Secretary of the N. D. Wheat Growers Ass'n, Grand Forks, N. D.

MISS HAZEL KNOTT MRS. K. A. GRIFFIN Dressmaking Parlors Over Chocolate Shop Phone 994-R

Francis Jaskowiak Well Driller. Dealer in Wind Mills, Gasoline Engines, Cotton Wood Lumber, Hard Wood Lumber. All kinds of Stove and Fire wood. Call or Write. 421 12th St. Bismarck

Cleaning, Dyeing, Repairing Pressing at new low prices. Mail orders looked after promptly. We pay postage one way. Eagle Tailoring & Hat Works Opposite F. O. Bismarck

For First Class SHOE REPAIRING Go to the Bismarck Shoe Hospital 411 Broadway

Crowsky Shoe Repair Shop 109 3rd St. Bismarck, N. D. Across from Van Horn Hotel. We give mail orders prompt attention.

TYPEWRITERS All makes sold and rented. Remington Typewriter Co. Bismarck, N. D.



# News of Sport World

HE'S A HARD-LUCK PLAYER, HE ISN'T SPECTACULAR, BUT ON THE JOB EVERY MINUTE



BY JACK SMITH  
Professional, Highland Golf Club, Cleveland, O.  
A golfer, purely a golfer in every sense of the word, that's Mike Brady, winner of the western open. A hard-luck golfer, one who always has possessed the hardest kind of luck—that's some more of Brady.  
But I have never seen a golfer possessed of an instinct for hard luck, play so much golf.  
Brady plays the game as we know it—the game that Mr. So-and-So likes to play, the kind of golf we like to see played.  
Purely golf.  
During the recent western open, I followed Mike around for 27 holes. During these 27 holes there was nothing but golf. The writer, the mid-iron, the mashie and marvelous putting.  
Brady possesses no trick shots. There is nothing of the spectacular about his game, no fancy stances, no "take-a-chance-to-win-a-stroke" golf. Brady's game is the game we think golf is. To get the ball to a certain point.  
He is a common, ordinary sort. A fellow we just know could play the game. He looks golfy. Short and heavy set. Cap pulled well over the eyes, and he is gone straight down the course for a consistent average of 250 to 275 yards. Dead to the pin.  
Only One Shot  
Of all the 27 holes I saw Brady play there was only one shot that stood him off. He lay about 20 yards from the cup on the eighth hole and slipped his mashie, which dropped the ball eight yards from the pin with 12 to go. He sunk that putt and made up for his stroke on the next hole with one under par.  
Brady is the only professional golfer, if my memory serves me right, who has ever won a championship on his own course. Somehow or other, in the past, these has been too much expected of the home pro and he invariably dubs. **Toughest of Greens**  
The greens of the Oakland Hills course are the rolling kind, the toughest in the country, which makes it all the more marvelous from the standpoint of Brady's sensational putting.  
Mike's hard luck has been his best luck so far as his game is concerned and he just simply golfed his way to the championship.

## YANKS GET STRONGER LEAD FOR PENNANT

(By the Associated Press)  
Chicago, Sept. 11.—With the final battles against their Western rivals but two days off, the Yankees and Giants possessed increased margins in the pennant races today as a result of Sunday's victory while their leading opponents were idle.  
Joe Bush and Waite Hoyt twirled the Huggins to a double triumph over the Athletics, 10-2 and 2-1, increasing the team's advantage over the St. Louis Browns to one and a half games. The Giants mauled Dutch Ruether and Leon Cadore of the Brooklyn Dodgers for a 10-4 decision, putting the champions four and a half games in front of the threatening Pittsburgh Pirates.  
The New York clubs oppose rival Chicago outfits in a series beginning Wednesday, the Yanks facing the White Sox in the West, while the Giants clash with the Cubs at the Polo grounds.  
Ferguson held Washington to four hits and Boston won, 6 to 1, while Cincinnati outlugged the St. Louis Cardinals, 15 to 8, in the only other major league game played.

## NEWS BRIEFS

(By the Associated Press)  
Ligo, Spain.—Naval authorities reported the rescue of all passengers on the German steamer Hammonia which foundered 80 miles off this port.  
Rochester, N. Y.—Worry because she bobbed her hair was assigned as the reason for the suicide of Miss Norma Telfer.  
Chicago.—With shafts of light through a steel tube a mile long, Professor A. A. Michelson announced tests of the Einstein theory.  
Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Judge Frank F. Lawley, sixty-six, of the eighteenth judicial district, died.  
San Antonio.—Gene G. Willard, pilot, was killed and Miss Clemine Cronwell and Miss Vivian Johnson injured when their plane fell 800 feet.

## SPORT BRIEFS

(By the Associated Press)  
Chicago.—President Tanager of the three eve league declared Terre Haute club the league champions for 1922.  
New York.—Joie Ray, crack miler of the Illinois A. C. won an invitation race in 4:27.

## Baseball Scores

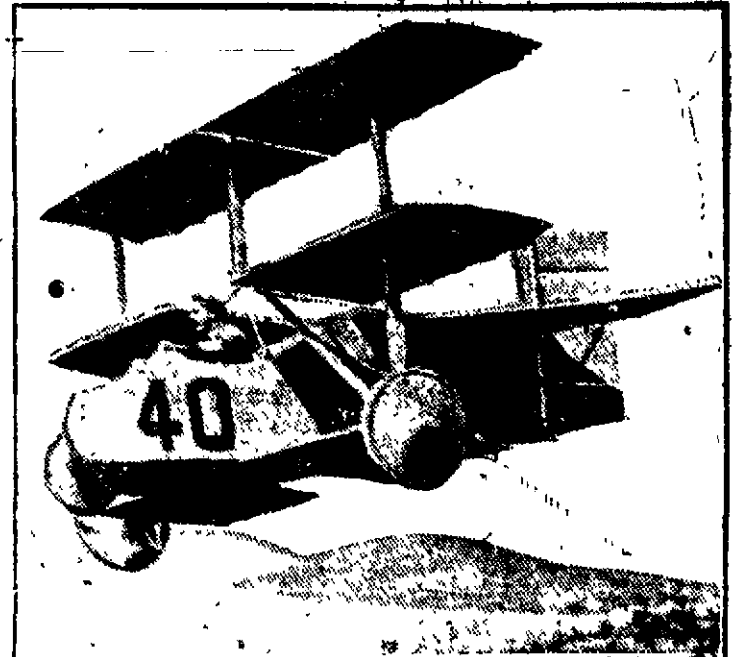
(By the Associated Press)

GAMES SATURDAY	
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	
Milwaukee 0; St. Paul 3.	
Kansas City 5; Minneapolis 8.	
Indianapolis 2; Toledo 3.	
Louisville 3; Columbus 4.	
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Philadelphia 3-2; Boston 1-3.	
Cleveland 3; Chicago 2.	
Washington 2; New York 3.	
St. Louis 18; Detroit 0.	
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
St. Louis 12; Cincinnati 10.	
Chicago 4-7; Pittsburgh 7-8.	
New York 3; Philadelphia 2.	
Boston 5; Brooklyn 6.	
Baseball results:	
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
New York 10; Brooklyn 4.	
St. Louis 8; Cincinnati 13.	
Pittsburgh-Chicago, rain.	
Others not scheduled.	
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Philadelphia 3-1; New York 10-2.	
Boston 6; Washington 1.	
St. Louis-Detroit, rain.	
Cleveland-Chicago, rain.	
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	
Milwaukee 2-3; St. Paul 3-7.	
Louisville 1-3; Toledo 3-2.	
Kansas City 3-3; Minneapolis 2-8.	
Indianapolis 12-4; Columbus 8-6.	

## Baseball Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
	W	L	Pct.
St. Paul	90	51	.639
Minneapolis	78	64	.549
Indianapolis	77	67	.535
Kansas City	75	68	.525
Milwaukee	75	70	.518
Louisville	69	77	.473
Toledo	57	88	.393
Columbus	54	90	.375
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
New York	81	53	.605
St. Louis	82	55	.599
Detroit	72	65	.522
Chicago	69	68	.504
Cleveland	67	70	.489
Washington	60	73	.452
Boston	57	78	.424
Philadelphia	54	81	.400
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
New York	78	53	.595
Pittsburgh	76	59	.563
St. Louis	73	61	.544
Cincinnati	73	62	.540
Chicago	72	62	.537
Brooklyn	66	68	.493
Philadelphia	48	88	.367
Boston	46	84	.354

## It Flies Without a Motor



The Clement, French entry in the glider contest held at Clermont, France. Experiments with motorless planes are being made in Germany and France in the hope of eliminating forced landings of airplanes due to engine troubles.

## ADVANCE SALE LARGE FOR BIG MUSICAL SHOW

The advance seat sale for "Take It From Me," the Jos. M. Gaites, New York 44th Street theater musical comedy success which comes to the auditorium on Wednesday, Sept. 13th, will open on Monday at Harris and Woodmansee's. Jos. M. Gaites in presenting "Take It From Me" is sending here the original cast which is made up of extremely capable artists. Will B. Johnston has written the book that carries real comedy and a delightful story, while the music by Will Anderson is considered the best of his many scores.  
"Take It From Me" has a mood of merriment that is exhilarating and the music starts one humming from the rise of the curtain to the fall of the curtain in the last act. Critics have declared it to be the most charming offering of the season.

**HOMAGE TO WASHINGTON**  
Washington, Sept. 11.—Homage to Washington and Lincoln is being shown by more than 1,000,000 people a year. Washington's home, Mount Vernon, the mecca of virtually all Americans and foreigners who come to Washington is being rivaled as a shrine by the beautiful Lincoln Memorial, while the Washington Monument is the most popular of the three shrines.

## Won by a Nod



The photographer was almost under the thundering hoofs of the horses as Parader (right) beat John Paul Jones by a scant head at Saratoga race track. The horses were traveling at the rate of a mile in one minute and 27 seconds when the camera clicked.

## AUDITORIUM Wednesday, Sept. 13

Direct from Metropolitan Theatre, Minneapolis -  
Jos. M. Gaites Presents

Brilliant Musical Comedy  
A GOLD MINE OF GLORIOUS GIRLS  
IT'S SOME SHOW  
Bewitching Beauties from Broadway  
TAKE IT FROM ME  
Gales of LAUGHTER  
THE CHORUS  
WONDER  
PRICES: \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00 PLUS WAR TAX  
Seat Sale Today  
Harris & Woodmansee's  
Mail Orders Filled in Order Received

## JEWELS TAKEN

Bucharest, Sept. 11.—Queen Marie has been greatly distressed by news from Moscow that her magnificent crown jewels, which were taken secretly to Moscow for safe-keeping when the Germans invaded Bucharest in 1916, have been confiscated by the Bolsheviks and subsequently peddled around Europe. The Bolsheviks are said first to have removed all the precious stones from the jewels retaining the platinum and gold settings.

**UNLOOSE GREAT TRACT**  
Washington, Sept. 11.—The first unit of a large tract of untouched pine, opened for logging under a recent order of the government forest service, will give 770,000,000 feet of western and western yellow pine to the lumber industry, according to a statement of the National Lumber Manufacturers Association.

**TO THE POLICYHOLDERS OF INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA**  
NOTICE is hereby given that a meeting of the policyholders of THE INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA will be held at the Home Office of said Company in the City of Newark, New Jersey, on Monday, the fourth day of December, 1922, at twelve o'clock noon, for the purpose of selecting four persons to be voted for by the policyholders' trustees as members of the Board of Directors at the annual election of Directors of the Company, to be held on the eighth day of January, 1923.  
At such meeting every policyholder of the corporation who is of the age of twenty-one years or upwards and whose policy has been in force for at least one year last past shall be entitled to cast one vote in person or by proxy.  
EDWARD D. DUFFIELD, President

## WIDE CUFFS.

Cuffs of fur that extend to the elbow or above are featured on some of the smartest coats. With these are worn very large, wrapped collars.

A war veteran tells us he has quit smoking so he will live to see the bonus passed.

## POIRET TWILL.

Wide checks are marked off with black cross-grain ribbon on a blue Poiret twill frock. Lace collars and cuffs are a softening influence.

**FIGURED GEORGETTE.**  
The graceful frock of figured georgette, with its draperies and irregular hemline, is going to be as

popular this winter as it has been this summer.

**BRASSIERES.**  
French brassieres, made of very wide satin ribbon, unstayed and fitted with darts, and pleated where the armholes are cut away. They come well below the waist and make practically a fitted lining when finished.

One Quality Only  
The Silvertown is the pioneer cord tire of America. Its history is the record of every important development in cord tire construction. From the start it gave the motorist a new kind of tire service. The Silvertown is made by an organization with 33 years' experience in rubber manufacturing.  
There is only one quality in Silvertown tires. The materials and workmanship in one cup the same as in all others. The name of Silvertown is always a symbol of good quality.  
Your dealer will sell you the Silvertown in any size from 30 x 3 1/2 up.  
THE R. A. GOODRICH RUBBER CO.  
Akron, Ohio  
Established 1889  
Goodrich  
Silvertown  
CORD TIRE  
BEST IN THE LONG RUN  
FOR AUTOMOBILES, MOTORCYCLES, BICYCLES, TRUCKS

COAL COAL COAL COAL COAL COAL  
THE FAMOUS LIGNITE  
The Coal That's All Coal  
THIS COAL DOES NOT CLINKER, AND CONTAINS LESS SULPHUR AND ASH THAN ANY OTHER LIGNITE COAL MINED IN NORTH DAKOTA  
At \$5.50 Per Ton Delivered  
We know this coal will please you as it has hundreds of our customers.  
Without crying a false alarm, it is safe to say that the fuel situation is serious. That is why we urge you to order now.  
Don't wait until a storm is approaching. Give us your order now, and be in a position to say "I got coal," instead of wishing you had some.  
WE MINE AND SELL OUR OWN COAL  
and if service is what you want, combined with the best quality of Lignite you can buy, send us your order NOW.  
Washburn Lignite Coal Co.  
Phones 452 and 453  
COAL COAL COAL COAL COAL COAL



## News of the Markets

WET WEATHER  
BOOSTS WHEAT  
FEW POINTS

(By the Associated Press)  
Chicago, Sept. 11.—Rainy weather tending to check the crop movement led to an upturn in the price of wheat today during the early dealing. Besides winter wheat, foreign wheat, reported moderate, with shipments of wheat and flour from Minneapolis keeping pretty near even with receipts so far. It was contended, too, that all bearish factors had been discounted in full. The opening price varied from 1/2¢ decline to 1/2¢ advance, with December \$1.02 1/2 to \$1.02 1/2 and May \$1.07 1/2, was followed by gains all around, but then something of a reaction.

Flax in Iowa and Minnesota gave a slight life to the value of corn and oats. After opening 1/2¢ off to a like advance, December 57 1/2 to 57 1/2, the corn market tended upward for all deliveries.

Oats started unchanged to 1/4¢ to 1/2¢ higher, December 56 1/2 to 56 1/2 and then continued to harden.

Later, the liberal receipts of corn here, 887 cars, acted as a weight on prices, the close was steady, but 1/4¢ to 1/2¢ lower, with December 57 1/2 to 57 1/2 and May 57 1/2 to 57 1/2.

## NEWS OF WALL STREET

(By the Associated Press)  
New York, Sept. 11.—Extensive buying of equipment shares, due to the execution of week end orders from out of town points featured the firm opening of today's stock market.

Nearly a score of shares were pushed up to new high records for the year in the first half hour of trading, some of the leaders being Atlantic Coast Line, Soo, Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific, preferred, Illinois Central, common and preferred, Baldwin, American Locomotive, American Brake Shoe, Railway Mail, Spring, Hupp Motor, Mack Trucks, Austin Nichols and United Retail Stores, all at gains of large amounts.

Nearly a score of shares were pushed up to new high records for the year in the first half hour of trading, some of the leaders being Atlantic Coast Line, Soo, Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific, preferred, Illinois Central, common and preferred, Baldwin, American Locomotive, American Brake Shoe, Railway Mail, Spring, Hupp Motor, Mack Trucks, Austin Nichols and United Retail Stores, all at gains of large amounts.

Nearly a score of shares were pushed up to new high records for the year in the first half hour of trading, some of the leaders being Atlantic Coast Line, Soo, Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific, preferred, Illinois Central, common and preferred, Baldwin, American Locomotive, American Brake Shoe, Railway Mail, Spring, Hupp Motor, Mack Trucks, Austin Nichols and United Retail Stores, all at gains of large amounts.

Nearly a score of shares were pushed up to new high records for the year in the first half hour of trading, some of the leaders being Atlantic Coast Line, Soo, Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific, preferred, Illinois Central, common and preferred, Baldwin, American Locomotive, American Brake Shoe, Railway Mail, Spring, Hupp Motor, Mack Trucks, Austin Nichols and United Retail Stores, all at gains of large amounts.

Nearly a score of shares were pushed up to new high records for the year in the first half hour of trading, some of the leaders being Atlantic Coast Line, Soo, Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific, preferred, Illinois Central, common and preferred, Baldwin, American Locomotive, American Brake Shoe, Railway Mail, Spring, Hupp Motor, Mack Trucks, Austin Nichols and United Retail Stores, all at gains of large amounts.

Nearly a score of shares were pushed up to new high records for the year in the first half hour of trading, some of the leaders being Atlantic Coast Line, Soo, Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific, preferred, Illinois Central, common and preferred, Baldwin, American Locomotive, American Brake Shoe, Railway Mail, Spring, Hupp Motor, Mack Trucks, Austin Nichols and United Retail Stores, all at gains of large amounts.

Nearly a score of shares were pushed up to new high records for the year in the first half hour of trading, some of the leaders being Atlantic Coast Line, Soo, Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific, preferred, Illinois Central, common and preferred, Baldwin, American Locomotive, American Brake Shoe, Railway Mail, Spring, Hupp Motor, Mack Trucks, Austin Nichols and United Retail Stores, all at gains of large amounts.

Nearly a score of shares were pushed up to new high records for the year in the first half hour of trading, some of the leaders being Atlantic Coast Line, Soo, Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific, preferred, Illinois Central, common and preferred, Baldwin, American Locomotive, American Brake Shoe, Railway Mail, Spring, Hupp Motor, Mack Trucks, Austin Nichols and United Retail Stores, all at gains of large amounts.

Nearly a score of shares were pushed up to new high records for the year in the first half hour of trading, some of the leaders being Atlantic Coast Line, Soo, Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific, preferred, Illinois Central, common and preferred, Baldwin, American Locomotive, American Brake Shoe, Railway Mail, Spring, Hupp Motor, Mack Trucks, Austin Nichols and United Retail Stores, all at gains of large amounts.

Nearly a score of shares were pushed up to new high records for the year in the first half hour of trading, some of the leaders being Atlantic Coast Line, Soo, Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific, preferred, Illinois Central, common and preferred, Baldwin, American Locomotive, American Brake Shoe, Railway Mail, Spring, Hupp Motor, Mack Trucks, Austin Nichols and United Retail Stores, all at gains of large amounts.

Nearly a score of shares were pushed up to new high records for the year in the first half hour of trading, some of the leaders being Atlantic Coast Line, Soo, Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific, preferred, Illinois Central, common and preferred, Baldwin, American Locomotive, American Brake Shoe, Railway Mail, Spring, Hupp Motor, Mack Trucks, Austin Nichols and United Retail Stores, all at gains of large amounts.

Nearly a score of shares were pushed up to new high records for the year in the first half hour of trading, some of the leaders being Atlantic Coast Line, Soo, Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific, preferred, Illinois Central, common and preferred, Baldwin, American Locomotive, American Brake Shoe, Railway Mail, Spring, Hupp Motor, Mack Trucks, Austin Nichols and United Retail Stores, all at gains of large amounts.

Nearly a score of shares were pushed up to new high records for the year in the first half hour of trading, some of the leaders being Atlantic Coast Line, Soo, Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific, preferred, Illinois Central, common and preferred, Baldwin, American Locomotive, American Brake Shoe, Railway Mail, Spring, Hupp Motor, Mack Trucks, Austin Nichols and United Retail Stores, all at gains of large amounts.

Nearly a score of shares were pushed up to new high records for the year in the first half hour of trading, some of the leaders being Atlantic Coast Line, Soo, Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific, preferred, Illinois Central, common and preferred, Baldwin, American Locomotive, American Brake Shoe, Railway Mail, Spring, Hupp Motor, Mack Trucks, Austin Nichols and United Retail Stores, all at gains of large amounts.

Nearly a score of shares were pushed up to new high records for the year in the first half hour of trading, some of the leaders being Atlantic Coast Line, Soo, Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific, preferred, Illinois Central, common and preferred, Baldwin, American Locomotive, American Brake Shoe, Railway Mail, Spring, Hupp Motor, Mack Trucks, Austin Nichols and United Retail Stores, all at gains of large amounts.

Nearly a score of shares were pushed up to new high records for the year in the first half hour of trading, some of the leaders being Atlantic Coast Line, Soo, Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific, preferred, Illinois Central, common and preferred, Baldwin, American Locomotive, American Brake Shoe, Railway Mail, Spring, Hupp Motor, Mack Trucks, Austin Nichols and United Retail Stores, all at gains of large amounts.

Nearly a score of shares were pushed up to new high records for the year in the first half hour of trading, some of the leaders being Atlantic Coast Line, Soo, Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific, preferred, Illinois Central, common and preferred, Baldwin, American Locomotive, American Brake Shoe, Railway Mail, Spring, Hupp Motor, Mack Trucks, Austin Nichols and United Retail Stores, all at gains of large amounts.

Nearly a score of shares were pushed up to new high records for the year in the first half hour of trading, some of the leaders being Atlantic Coast Line, Soo, Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific, preferred, Illinois Central, common and preferred, Baldwin, American Locomotive, American Brake Shoe, Railway Mail, Spring, Hupp Motor, Mack Trucks, Austin Nichols and United Retail Stores, all at gains of large amounts.

Nearly a score of shares were pushed up to new high records for the year in the first half hour of trading, some of the leaders being Atlantic Coast Line, Soo, Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific, preferred, Illinois Central, common and preferred, Baldwin, American Locomotive, American Brake Shoe, Railway Mail, Spring, Hupp Motor, Mack Trucks, Austin Nichols and United Retail Stores, all at gains of large amounts.

Nearly a score of shares were pushed up to new high records for the year in the first half hour of trading, some of the leaders being Atlantic Coast Line, Soo, Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific, preferred, Illinois Central, common and preferred, Baldwin, American Locomotive, American Brake Shoe, Railway Mail, Spring, Hupp Motor, Mack Trucks, Austin Nichols and United Retail Stores, all at gains of large amounts.

Nearly a score of shares were pushed up to new high records for the year in the first half hour of trading, some of the leaders being Atlantic Coast Line, Soo, Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific, preferred, Illinois Central, common and preferred, Baldwin, American Locomotive, American Brake Shoe, Railway Mail, Spring, Hupp Motor, Mack Trucks, Austin Nichols and United Retail Stores, all at gains of large amounts.

Nearly a score of shares were pushed up to new high records for the year in the first half hour of trading, some of the leaders being Atlantic Coast Line, Soo, Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific, preferred, Illinois Central, common and preferred, Baldwin, American Locomotive, American Brake Shoe, Railway Mail, Spring, Hupp Motor, Mack Trucks, Austin Nichols and United Retail Stores, all at gains of large amounts.

Nearly a score of shares were pushed up to new high records for the year in the first half hour of trading, some of the leaders being Atlantic Coast Line, Soo, Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific, preferred, Illinois Central, common and preferred, Baldwin, American Locomotive, American Brake Shoe, Railway Mail, Spring, Hupp Motor, Mack Trucks, Austin Nichols and United Retail Stores, all at gains of large amounts.

Nearly a score of shares were pushed up to new high records for the year in the first half hour of trading, some of the leaders being Atlantic Coast Line, Soo, Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific, preferred, Illinois Central, common and preferred, Baldwin, American Locomotive, American Brake Shoe, Railway Mail, Spring, Hupp Motor, Mack Trucks, Austin Nichols and United Retail Stores, all at gains of large amounts.

Nearly a score of shares were pushed up to new high records for the year in the first half hour of trading, some of the leaders being Atlantic Coast Line, Soo, Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific, preferred, Illinois Central, common and preferred, Baldwin, American Locomotive, American Brake Shoe, Railway Mail, Spring, Hupp Motor, Mack Trucks, Austin Nichols and United Retail Stores, all at gains of large amounts.

Nearly a score of shares were pushed up to new high records for the year in the first half hour of trading, some of the leaders being Atlantic Coast Line, Soo, Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific, preferred, Illinois Central, common and preferred, Baldwin, American Locomotive, American Brake Shoe, Railway Mail, Spring, Hupp Motor, Mack Trucks, Austin Nichols and United Retail Stores, all at gains of large amounts.

Nearly a score of shares were pushed up to new high records for the year in the first half hour of trading, some of the leaders being Atlantic Coast Line, Soo, Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific, preferred, Illinois Central, common and preferred, Baldwin, American Locomotive, American Brake Shoe, Railway Mail, Spring, Hupp Motor, Mack Trucks, Austin Nichols and United Retail Stores, all at gains of large amounts.

Nearly a score of shares were pushed up to new high records for the year in the first half hour of trading, some of the leaders being Atlantic Coast Line, Soo, Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific, preferred, Illinois Central, common and preferred, Baldwin, American Locomotive, American Brake Shoe, Railway Mail, Spring, Hupp Motor, Mack Trucks, Austin Nichols and United Retail Stores, all at gains of large amounts.

Nearly a score of shares were pushed up to new high records for the year in the first half hour of trading, some of the leaders being Atlantic Coast Line, Soo, Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific, preferred, Illinois Central, common and preferred, Baldwin, American Locomotive, American Brake Shoe, Railway Mail, Spring, Hupp Motor, Mack Trucks, Austin Nichols and United Retail Stores, all at gains of large amounts.

Nearly a score of shares were pushed up to new high records for the year in the first half hour of trading, some of the leaders being Atlantic Coast Line, Soo, Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific, preferred, Illinois Central, common and preferred, Baldwin, American Locomotive, American Brake Shoe, Railway Mail, Spring, Hupp Motor, Mack Trucks, Austin Nichols and United Retail Stores, all at gains of large amounts.

Nearly a score of shares were pushed up to new high records for the year in the first half hour of trading, some of the leaders being Atlantic Coast Line, Soo, Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific, preferred, Illinois Central, common and preferred, Baldwin, American Locomotive, American Brake Shoe, Railway Mail, Spring, Hupp Motor, Mack Trucks, Austin Nichols and United Retail Stores, all at gains of large amounts.

Nearly a score of shares were pushed up to new high records for the year in the first half hour of trading, some of the leaders being Atlantic Coast Line, Soo, Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific, preferred, Illinois Central, common and preferred, Baldwin, American Locomotive, American Brake Shoe, Railway Mail, Spring, Hupp Motor, Mack Trucks, Austin Nichols and United Retail Stores, all at gains of large amounts.

Nearly a score of shares were pushed up to new high records for the year in the first half hour of trading, some of the leaders being Atlantic Coast Line, Soo, Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific, preferred, Illinois Central, common and preferred, Baldwin, American Locomotive, American Brake Shoe, Railway Mail, Spring, Hupp Motor, Mack Trucks, Austin Nichols and United Retail Stores, all at gains of large amounts.

Nearly a score of shares were pushed up to new high records for the year in the first half hour of trading, some of the leaders being Atlantic Coast Line, Soo, Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific, preferred, Illinois Central, common and preferred, Baldwin, American Locomotive, American Brake Shoe, Railway Mail, Spring, Hupp Motor, Mack Trucks, Austin Nichols and United Retail Stores, all at gains of large amounts.

Nearly a score of shares were pushed up to new high records for the year in the first half hour of trading, some of the leaders being Atlantic Coast Line, Soo, Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific, preferred, Illinois Central, common and preferred, Baldwin, American Locomotive, American Brake Shoe, Railway Mail, Spring, Hupp Motor, Mack Trucks, Austin Nichols and United Retail Stores, all at gains of large amounts.

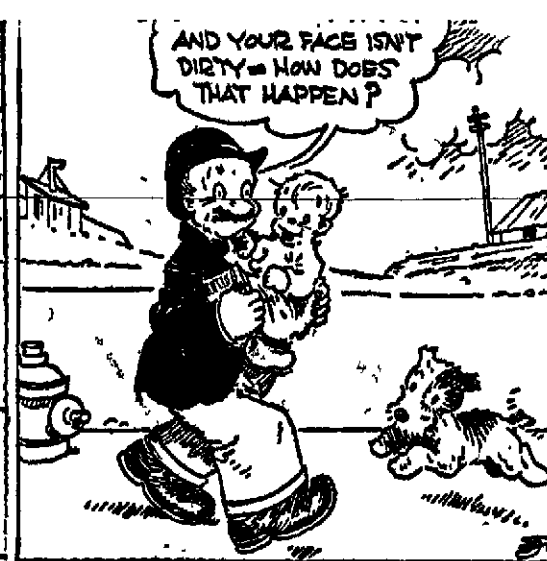
Nearly a score of shares were pushed up to new high records for the year in the first half hour of trading, some of the leaders being Atlantic Coast Line, Soo, Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific, preferred, Illinois Central, common and preferred, Baldwin, American Locomotive, American Brake Shoe, Railway Mail, Spring, Hupp Motor, Mack Trucks, Austin Nichols and United Retail Stores, all at gains of large amounts.

Nearly a score of shares were pushed up to new high records for the year in the first half hour of trading, some of the leaders being Atlantic Coast Line, Soo, Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific, preferred, Illinois Central, common and preferred, Baldwin, American Locomotive, American Brake Shoe, Railway Mail, Spring, Hupp Motor, Mack Trucks, Austin Nichols and United Retail Stores, all at gains of large amounts.

## DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



BY BLOSSER

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

## HELP WANTED - MALE

WANTED - Two good appearing young men under the Pageant Week. Good money. Ask for W. C. Moore, care Soo Hotel, between 10 and 11 o'clock Sunday morning.

## WANTED - GIN for general housework

Apply Mrs. P. C. Remington, 610 7th St.

## WANTED - A girl for general housework

Phone 488.

## SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN WANTED - Largest manufacturer of popular priced candy in country has opening in South West N. D. territory established business. Our line is a large, low priced one. Liberal commission, automobile desirable for covering territory. See Mr. May, McKenzie Hotel today.

## WANTED - Lignite coal salesman

Must be acquainted with North Dakota trade and able to get the business. Stevens Bros. St. Paul.

## BUSINESS CHANCES

FOR SALE - Printers, "Building 24" x 28 and lot, Diamond Press, Pearl Job Press, 40 1/2 inch paper cutter, type enough for four pages, also job type, type stands, stones, furniture, good will and all of Mund D. Price \$1200.00, one third cash. Write Norris H. Nelson, Munich, N. D.

## FOR SALE - Furniture store, doing good business

located in large railroad town with payroll of \$95,000 per month; good irrigated farming. Other business, must sell at once. Small cash payment will handle. Thos. Lundsted, Laurel, Mont.

## ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT - Large front room on ground floor, nicely furnished for light housekeeping. 411 5th St. Phone 273.

## BY STANLEY



## FOR RENT - Strictly modern room

suitable for one or two; gentlemen preferred, 1014 Ave. C. Tel. 975.

## FOR RENT - One large modern furnished room

suitable for light housekeeping. Close in. Call 538M or 505 3rd St.

## FOR RENT - A pleasant south room

in good location, either lady or gentleman. Phone 904, mornings and evenings.

## FOR RENT - Four modern furnished rooms

for light housekeeping. 418 1st St. Phone 2417.

## FOR RENT - Furnished room, suitable for two gentlemen

218 2nd St.

## FOR RENT - Two rooms in modern house

309 4th St. Call between 1 and 5 p.m.

## FOR RENT - Two furnished rooms, suitable for school children

316 3rd St.

## FOR RENT - Room in modern house

Gentlemen preferred. 514 5th St.

## FOR RENT - Nice furnished room in modern house

Call at 402 5th street. Telephone 678-R.

## FOR RENT - One room furnished for light housekeeping

620 6th St. Phone 329W.

## FOR RENT - Rooms

Phone 586, or call at 517 7th

## WANTED TO RENT

WANTED - One or two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Will furnish references. Phone 744.

## WANTED TO RENT - A small lunch room in country town

Write Tribune 452.

## AUTOMOBILES - MOTORCYCLES

FOR SALE - Overland touring car in good shape, four young mules, weight 1,000 pounds each. Also several second hand Fords. 214 Second St. Geo. F. Robinson.

## HOUSES WANTED

WANTED - Three or more room house. Call 562M.

## BOARD AND ROOM

GOOD CLEAN ROOMS - Home cooking, reasonable rates, good location, board by day or week, rooms with or without board. The Dunbar, 212 3rd St.

## FOR \$4,000 on terms; eight-room modern house

including five bedrooms, east front, fine trees, well located, on terms; six-room modern bungalow, about new, fine residence, good sized rooms for \$4,400, on good terms; six-room modern house, including three bedrooms, well located, for \$3,000, on terms. Geo. M. Register

## FOR SALE - Recently built house, four real rooms and bath, full basement, screened in porch, shade and fruit trees, warm air heat, this house is absolutely modern and one of the best built in the city. Terms to right party. Phone 25W, 843 or 787R.

## FOR SALE - Six room modern house, including 2 bedrooms, all room time size, well located, on good terms, at a bargain. Geo. M. Register.

## FOR SALE - By owner, eight room house, modern, near school. Price reasonable for quick action. For details, address 314 Ave. B. Phone 384-W.

## FOR RENT - Strictly modern furnished housekeeping apartment, first floor, private entrance; adults only; hot water heat, 217 8th St. Phone 583.

## FOR SALE - Oldsmobile touring car, 8 cylinder, in good mechanical condition, four practically new cord tires and spare. C. H. Wehlitz, 818 Ave. B.

## FOR RENT - Furnished or unfurnished apartments at the Business College. Phone 183.

## FOR SALE - Modern seven room house, also bungalow. 418 2nd St. Phone 544R.

## FOR SALE - Modern house. 307R.

## LOST

LOST - Ladies 32 degree Masonic ring. Reward. Finder leave at Tribune office. 9-9-22

## LOTS FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 75 foot corner lot on Seventh street and Avenue E. Very reasonable at \$750. Also a 10 acre suburban place. Good buildings, water and a good place for chickens. Can be cut into lots and would be a good investment for the future. About thirteen blocks from school. Write No 450 Tribune

## MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED - Reliable married couple with no children who would like to board elderly people in exchange for modern furnished home. References exchanged. Write 228 care Tribune

## WANTED - Dressmaking and remodeling - Best of work and references. Mrs. L. M. Grebb, 411 5th St. (Hazelhurst). Phone 273.

## WANT TO BUY - A good davenport or duofold - Phone 5123, after 6:00 o'clock

## FOR SALE

One of the handsomest residences in Riverview Addition. Seven rooms and bathroom. Oak floors throughout. Small cash payment. Lowest priced house in Bismarck.

Harvey Harris & Co.  
J. P. JACKSON, Manager.

## MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE - Household goods, including dressers, sideboard, rockers, piano, Victrola, kitchen table, oil stove, dishes, etc. Call 313-1-1 Thayer or Phone 403R evenings, between 5:30 and 9:00.

FOR SALE - Garage - 12x22 - partly lathed. Could be made into little house without much expense. Price \$500 cash. Phone 415J

FOR SALE - Ford Roadster and trailer in good condition. Will sell together or separate. Call at 811 Front St.

FOR SALE - Winchester, 12-gauge pump gun, shoots good as new. W. E. Lahr.

FOR VOCAL - And piano lessons call at 1009 5th St., or Phone 931W

FOR SALE - A real leather davenport, 415 5th St. Phone 171

GARAGE FOR RENT - 510 5th St. - J. F. Watkins

## GOOD BUYS

Six room modern bungalow, built with heat, full basement, hardwood floors, grained oak, tile, electric and plumbing. This house has three good bedrooms. Purchase price \$6,000.00. Part cash.

One room modern bungalow, close to downtown. All new, built with hardwood floors, grained oak, tile, electric and plumbing. Purchase price \$2,000.00. Part cash.

Two room modern bungalow, close to downtown. All new, built with hardwood floors, grained oak, tile, electric and plumbing. Purchase price \$2,000.00. Part cash.

Two room modern bungalow, close to downtown. All new, built with hardwood floors, grained oak, tile, electric and plumbing. Purchase price \$2,000.00. Part cash.

Two room modern bungalow, close to downtown. All new, built with hardwood floors, grained oak, tile, electric and plumbing. Purchase price \$2,000.00. Part cash.

Two room modern bungalow, close to downtown. All new, built with hardwood floors, grained oak, tile, electric and plumbing. Purchase price \$2,000.00. Part cash.

Two room modern bungalow, close to downtown. All new, built with hardwood floors, grained oak, tile, electric and plumbing. Purchase price \$2,000.00. Part cash.

Two room modern bungalow, close to downtown. All new, built with hardwood floors, grained oak, tile, electric and plumbing. Purchase price \$2,000.00. Part cash.

Two room modern bungalow, close to downtown. All new, built with hardwood floors, grained oak, tile, electric and plumbing. Purchase price \$2,000.00. Part cash.

Two room modern bungalow, close to downtown. All new, built with hardwood floors, grained oak, tile, electric and plumbing. Purchase price \$2,000.00. Part cash.

Two room modern bungalow, close to downtown. All new, built with hardwood floors, grained oak, tile, electric and plumbing. Purchase price \$2,000.00. Part cash.

Two room modern bungalow, close to downtown. All new, built with hardwood floors, grained oak, tile, electric and plumbing. Purchase price \$2,000.00. Part cash.

Two room modern bungalow, close to downtown. All new, built with hardwood floors, grained oak, tile, electric and plumbing. Purchase price \$2,000.00. Part cash.

Two room modern bungalow, close to downtown. All new, built with hardwood floors, grained oak, tile, electric and plumbing. Purchase price \$2,000.00. Part cash.

Two room modern bungalow, close to downtown. All new, built with hardwood floors, grained oak, tile, electric and plumbing. Purchase price \$2,000.00. Part cash.

Two room modern bungalow, close to downtown. All new, built with hardwood floors, grained oak, tile, electric and plumbing. Purchase price \$2,000.00. Part cash.

Two room modern bungalow, close to downtown. All new, built with hardwood floors, grained oak, tile, electric and plumbing. Purchase price \$2,000.00. Part cash.

Two room modern bungalow, close to downtown. All new, built with hardwood floors, grained oak, tile, electric and plumbing. Purchase price \$2,000.00. Part cash.

Two room modern bungalow, close to downtown. All new, built with hardwood floors, grained oak, tile, electric and plumbing. Purchase price \$2,000.00. Part cash.

Two room modern bungalow, close to downtown. All new, built with hardwood floors, grained oak, tile, electric and plumbing. Purchase price \$2,000.00. Part cash.



FAMOUS SCENES OF HISTORY TO BE REPRODUCED

Incidents Which Make Bismarck and Mandan Center of Lore to be Shown

WEALTH OF MATERIAL So Many Stirring Episodes to Be Pictured All Cannot Be Shown on One Night

Famous characters of the Old West will be impersonated in the historical pageant to be given in Mandan and Bismarck, September 18, 19 and 20, celebrating the completion of the new \$2,000,000 bridge project across the Missouri river here, it is announced by the pageant committee.

One of the episodes of the pageant will depict the Lewis and Clark expedition's arrival on the banks of the Missouri, and will include Sakakawea, the "Bird Woman," who led the exploring party in its search for the Pacific General Sibley's expedition against the Sioux in 1863 will be shown, with a large number of actors participating, clad in the picturesque uniforms of the old regiment.

Old West Is Shown The rough and tumble life in Bismarck in 1872, when it was the center of the "Wild West," will be shown. Mandan will show the incidents attending the Black Hills gold rush, a stage coach hold-up in which a stage which carried the Black Hills 60 years ago will be used. A typical olden dance hall will be reproduced.

George Custer, widow of the famous General, has been invited to attend the pageant. A musical and ball at old Fort Abraham Lincoln at which General Custer and Mrs. Custer will entertain will be shown. Because of the wealth of historical material from which to weave the story of the pageant it is held impossible to cover all the incidents in one night's presentation, and a series of episodes, part to be played one evening in Bismarck and part another evening in Mandan will be a part of the program.

Begin Paving First Street in Mandan

The work of grading First St. beginning at the Nigey hotel corner and extending west to the hospital has started. Commissioners of Streets J. B. Fredericks and Supt. of Streets Stanley Mushik announce that the plans prepared by the city engineers will be followed out. The streets will be graded about the depth needed for paving, but for the present it will be gravelled and put in shape for the best possible service, so that the difficulties of travel experienced last spring can be avoided.

When the next paving contract is let in the city it is expected that this street will be included, and that the work done this year will mean that much less grading at the time the paving is done next year.

BIG WHEAT SHOW Wichita, Kan., Sept. 11.—The scope of Wichita's annual wheat show, to be held this year September 25 to October 7, has been broadened to include a greater variety of agricultural and industrial exhibits, representative of a wider territory. The International Wheat and Farm Products Exposition is the new name chosen to indicate the enlarged purpose.

More than \$20,000 is offered in premiums and prizes. Wheat exhibits already have been entered from Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Montana and Missouri. Nebraska and Iowa are among other states expected to be represented.

ALL-AMERICAN PROGRAM Chicago, Ill., Sept. 11.—The first all-American program to be given by the National Federation of Music Clubs is being planned for the next biennial festival to be held in June, 1923, at Asheville, N. C.

NAMED ASSISTANT SECRETARY E. G. Wanner of Bismarck has been made assistant secretary of the North Dakota Good Roads Association effective the first of September. Mr. Wanner has been with the Good Roads Association since the beginning, acting as advertising manager and field agent of the organization. The new arrangement gives him a more definite standing with the association, as associated with J. E. Kauffuss, Secretary.

TRANSIENT, REFUSING CARD, SHOT BY I. W. W.

Grafton, N. D., Sept. 11.—Attempt of an I. W. W. to force a transient to invest in a red card here, resulted in the transient's picking up a board as if to strike, and the I. W. W.'s pulling a revolver and firing two shots, one hitting the transient's left arm and the other passing between his arm and his side, according to the story told authorities by an eyewitness. Authorities were unable to find either of the two men.

GUARD PREMISES London, Sept. 11.—All the precautions taken to guard the crowned heads who from time to time have visited London, paled into insignificance compared with those taken to protect the French Premier while here recently to do his best to try to make Germany pay up. It is said they were due to the discovery, before he left Paris, that he had been marked down for murder by the German plotters who killed Dr. Rathenau.

RANKER CHARGES WOMAN HIT HIM WITH BROOM Minto, N. D., Sept. 11.—H. Govere, cashier of the First State bank of Minto, has lodged a complaint of assault and battery against Mrs. P. M. Downs. He claims that when he went to the Wood farm where the bank's interest in grain being threshed, Mrs. Downs dipped an old broom in a pail of hard oil and grease and attacked him, breaking his glasses, soiling his clothes, blacking his eyes and otherwise bruising him.

Minot, N. D., Sept. 11.—Michael Klimchuck, an I. W. W. Organizer who had begun addressing a crowd of transients here, was arrested for vagrancy. He said he had been born in Russia, and that he planned to go to Fargo to deliver literature, and then go to Canada to work.

RAINS DELAY THRESHING Williston, N. D., Sept. 11.—Threshing is temporarily delayed here on account of recent rainfall of which half an inch fell Thursday night and yesterday morning, following .58 inches the preceding night. The week before, with only two wholly dry days, contributed a total of 1.84 inches, according to the local weather station.

LaMoure, N. D., Sept. 11.—Archie Carpenter, 31, of Grand Rapids, Mich., threshing laborer, was instantly killed when a coxer, overturned by a sudden windstorm, pinned him underneath.



Johnstown, Pa., will be known for more than the famous food and the more recent flow of beer after the beauty pageant is held at Atlantic City. Miss Volma Ziegler, voted the prettiest girl in Johnstown, will be "Miss Johnstown" in the pageant.



Their Last Photo Together Michael Collins, recently slain leader of the Irish Free State, and General Richard Mulcahy (right), his friend and co-worker. This photo was taken at the funeral of Arthur Griffith. Mulcahy now is the military head of the Free State.

Pioneer Makes Voyage Over New Water Way Route Green Bay, Wis., Sept. 8.—Jean Nicolet, the adventurous Norman, who discovered Wisconsin and founded what is now the city of Green Bay in 1634 made the trip from Quebec to Green Bay over the projected Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Waterway route. Just fourteen years after the

Pilgrims landed in Plymouth, Nicolet with seven Huron Indian savages, started the treacherous trip in canoes; from the Canadian city; came down the St. Lawrence river; crossed Lake Ontario and Erie, followed the coast line of Lake Huron until they reached Lake Michigan which they crossed and arrived at Red Banks on the shore of Green Bay in 1634. He made the 1,000 mile trip as an emissary of Governor Champlain of New France, which is now Canada. After spending approximately 10 years isolated from the rest of the

Can them now THE season is closing. There's only a short time left in which to get these delicious, flavory peaches, pears and plums from the Pacific Northwest. You can make such a wide variety of delightful preserves, jams, jellies, marmalades and pickles from these healthful orchard fruits—you can always have "something different" for your meals. Besides you save money—from one-third to one-half—by putting up your own fruits at home—on Ball Mason jars. Factory-prepared fruits are extravagant. But remember, if you don't do your canning right soon you will be disappointed.

Pickled Peaches with Peas 1 pint vinegar 4 pounds sugar 7 pounds peaches or pears 1 ounce cloves Peel the fruit and stick 8 cloves into each. Cook for 12 minutes in syrup made of the vinegar and sugar. Place in hot Ball Mason jars and seal.

Pacific N. W. Growers & Jobbers Ass'n. General Offices, Minneapolis, Minn.

world in Indian camps fitting himself for the expedition. Nicolet's companions were sent into the camps of the Winnebago's with the announcement that the "Mantouirine" or "a wonderful man" was coming. As he stepped ashore he fired a musket which sent women and children running into their tents fearing the "God of Thunder." To him goes the glory of being the first white man to sail that section which is now destined to become the greatest waterway project ever attempted. Red Banks, where Nicolet and his helpers landed, is a clay bluff standing about 80 feet above the water of Green Bay. A huge boulder to which a bronze tablet is attached commemorates its discovery. This section is now a conventional summer resort lined with private cottages. Archaeologists still find relics believed to have belonged to the Winnebago and Potawatomi Indian tribes which once inhabited this region.

British Dental Association Forms Hygiene Rules

London, Sept. 11.—Here are the rules of the British Dental Association for the care of children's teeth. Be sure the child sleeps with the mouth shut, and when awake breathes through the nose. From the age of two let each meal contain some food that needs grinding. Begin the child's education in hard foods at nine months by giving it a bone, preferably a chop bone, with a little meat on, to exercise its gums. Do not let children drink until the end of the meal. Avoid many sweets and sweet biscuits, and only give them as part of a meal. Finish each meal with a piece of fresh fruit or crisp salad, or, if these are not obtainable, a stale crust of bread, with butter if preferred, but not with jam.

MILL AND ELEVATOR TO BE READY SOON

Grand Forks, N. D., Sept. 11.—If materials are not further delayed because of the railway strike, the state mill and elevator here should be ready for actual work in the course of a few weeks, according to O. L. Spencer manager of the mill unit.

Considerable difficulty is being experienced in securing some of the materials needed for completing the project due to the strike, he said.

TO MAKE AWARDS.

Moscow, Sept. 11.—Department decorations are to be awarded by Commissar of War Trotsky to Bolshevik soldiers commended by their commanders for good behavior. Additionally, the soldiers will be given two weeks' leave if there are no demerit marks against them at the end of each year's service.

CONSTIPATION

Strength, Vim and Vigor Follow This Advice

Arco, Minn.—"I went to Camp Dodge for training and to serve Uncle Sam in time of the World War. I had not been feeling very good for several years previous. I had always from childhood been troubled with constipation and it occurred the same way after I entered service. I felt poorly for two months after entering Camp, so I ordered some of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, and I wish to state that by using these Pellets in the proper way I was never disabled from service through sickness. If any one desires further information regarding Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, I will be more than glad to give desired information." Harry N. Hansen. Obtain the Pellets now in vast pocket vial from your druggist.

From Montreal to New York City Antoine Canavins and Philippe Brals, prominent Canadian attorneys, end a canoe trip from Montreal to New York City. They made 412 miles in 10 days, paddling nine hours a day.

STETSON HATS Styled for Young Men THE MAN WHO SAYS he just can't seem to get the knack of looking smartly dressed has never wore a Stetson. Add the outward distinction of a Stetson to the skillful designing and perfect materials behind it—and you have lasting style. Our models for Fall will show clearly what we mean. Never a finer assortment. Price \$7.00 MEN'S CLOTHES SHOP ALEX ROSEN & BRO. Prop. McKenzie Hotel Block. Bismarck.

How Tribune Candidates Stand Today! Only 12 Days Left To Get The Winning Votes. DISTRICT NO. 1 Includes the candidates who live in Bismarck. The Studebaker Six, as well as the ten small prizes, are guaranteed to this district, and these candidates have an equal opportunity to win both the Hudson sedan, and Nash and Overland. Ten per cent given to all who do not win a prize and abide by the rules.

Miss Louise Berndt, City	860,450
Mr. Ludvig Quanrud, City	610,555
Miss Helen Baker, City	1,176,825
Mr. Charles D. Owens, City	1,361,870
Mr. J. J. McLeod, City	258,215
Miss Bessie Wilson, City	218,000
Mr. Robert Frost, City	226,200
Mrs. C. J. Reff, City	992,835
Mr. Leo Gerling, City	932,990
Miss Mary Hassel, City	677,720
Mr. Albert Corder, City	937,505
Miss Mabel Carroll, City	218,000
Mr. Benton Flow, City	678,250
Mrs. E. J. Gobel, City	224,000
Mr. Chris Martinson, City	207,700
Miss Helen Saylor, City	200,635

DISTRICT NO. 2 Includes the territory outside of the city of Bismarck. The Oakland six, as well as the ten smaller prizes are guaranteed to this district, and they have an equal opportunity to win both the Hudson sedan, and Nash and Overland. Ten per cent given to all who do not win a prize, and abide by the rules.

Mrs. C. H. Gell, Steele	1,033,375
Miss Christine Brom, Sterling	431,900
Mr. Charles David, Dickinson	218,000
Mrs. Klusman, New Salem	762,560
Mr. F. J. Keller, Richardson	108,350
Mr. Wm. F. Radke, Golden Valley	235,000
Mrs. Geo. Hogue, Steele	857,850
Miss Tess Ward, Baldwin	959,395
Mrs. Clarence Bryant, Napoleon	964,750
Miss Alice Kooker, Dawson	1,164,200
Mr. Lewis O. Mann, Washburn	944,500
Miss Ethel Hutchinson, Tuttle	437,000
Mr. Tom Truax, Wilton	960,500
Mr. Myron Rierison, Regan	273,590
Mrs. Mildred Spitzer, McKenzie	248,000
Mr. Glen Turner, Linton	481,950
Mr. Robert Mackin, Mandan	860,210

BUSINESS DIRECTORY WEBB BROTHERS Undertakers Embalmers Funeral Directors Licensed Embalmer in Charge DAY PHONE 246 NIGHT PHONES 246-887 PERRY UNDERTAKING PARLORS Licensed Embalmer in Charge Day Phone 100 Night Phone 100 or 687 BISMARCK FURNITURE COMPANY 220 MAIN STREET Upholstered Furniture Made to Order.